By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service . JOHANNESBURG — The po-

emergency. But the police were blocked from seizing the paper by a

Emergency press restrictions prohibit the publication of appeals

for the release of detainees.

The afternoon Star, published in

English, is South Africa's largest-

circulation newspaper.

The court ruled that the newspaper, which had deleted from the advertisement a specific call for the

release of detainees, had not violated the emergency regulations. It gave the police until March 24 to

LATE NEWS

Haughey Wins

Election in Dail

DUBLIN (AP) - Charles

Hanghey won a third term as prime minister of the Irish Re-

public on Tuesday, in close par-

phone on Thesday, in close par-liamentary voting that gave him a one-vote majority.

The Dail, the Irish parlia-ment, was split 82-82 after a debate that left the outcome un-

certain. The speaker, Sean

Treacy, then used his vote to

break the tie in Mr. Haughey's

Opposition parties united in

voting against Mr. Hanghey and nominating their own lead-

INSIDE TODAY

The ragged Jeep is fire prize in Chrysler's AMC

Syria has assured Iran it will

not disarm Hezbollah fighters

E Scientists say skin cancer is increasing in the United States

because of depletion of the

Earth's ozone layer. Page 6.

Hebe Dorsey takes a closer look at Milan's rising fashion star, Romeo Gigli. Page 7.

Japan's trade surplus rose

sharply in February, reflecting

a surge in automobile ship-ments to Europe. Page 9.

buyout plan. Page 9.

in Lebanon.

ARTS/LEISURE

star, Romeo Gigli.

ments to Europe.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

provincial Supreme Court ruling

show cause why the order should

After deleting the prohibited phrases from the advertisement,

In a court hearing, the Star's edi-

Defections have thrust South

Africa's Nationalists into an

intense election race. Page 2.

tor, Harvey Tyson, criticized the

police action. He said that the

newspaper had sought to ensure

that the advertisement, bought by

the Detainees' Parents Support Committee, fell within the law.

said in court. "Not once in 80 years

have we been stopped from reach-

ing our readers. We believe we would lose readers if we couldn't

In a front-page comment, the Star observed that for more 700

years, since the drafting of the Magna Carta, Western civilization

had accepted the principle that no person should be incarcerated in-definitely without a trial by his

even the right to question impris-onment without trial is now threat-

ened," the editorial said. "How have we reached this kind of totali-

"How can any fairminded per-son, even in a state of emergency —

even in a state of war—support the idea that no one can call for the release of detainees?" it continued.

To what depths have some so-

called representatives of national-ism sunk?"

- When the police appeared at the

Star's offices Tuesday morning with an order to seize any editions

containing the advertisement, Mr. Tyson said, he told them that the

editors, acting on the advice of law-yers. had deleted two sentences

from the advertisement and be-

beved that it no longer violated

emergency censorship regulations.
Star staff members said that a

ecurity policeman waited in the

ressroom for the first copy of the

Star to come off the presses while

another left to consult semor offi-

The newspaper then began printing all of its early editions — with

the amended advertisement -

went to the Supreme Court to ap-ply for a restraining order.

The original advertisement,

which called for the release of de-tainees and the observance of a

"National Detainees Day" on

Thursday, first appeared last week

in the anti-government City Press

newspaper. The police then warned

See PAPER, Page 2

tarian action?"

give a daily, reliable service."

"More than that, we believe our reputation is at stake," Mr. Tyson

not become permanent.

lice entered the editorial offices of The Star on Tuesday and tried to the newspaper incorporated a tacit

seize editions that carried an adver- appeal for the release of detainees

risement arging public support of in a front-page editorial.

persons detained under the state of in a court hearing, the

WASHINGTON - The State Department has authorized U.S. diplomats to conduct substantive conversations with North Korean officials at receptions, parties and other "neutral" locations.

Previously, U.S. officials said, diplomats who were approached by North Koreans were under orders to walk away or to restrict the conversation to social platitudes. A ban on formal, prearranged meetings remains in effect.

Officials portrayed the change as part of a broader effort to create an atmosphere conducive to direct talls between North and South that goal by Secretary of State George P. Shultz during meetings last week in Beijing.

The United States has asked China to encourage North Korea to take part in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul and to resume talks with South Korea on reunifying families divided during the Korean War. In addition, Washington wants to see North and South Korea open direct mail service and establish other contacts.

The new guidelines reportedly were contained in a directive sent on Feb. 26 by the State Department to U.S. embassies around the world. An official said that no such Soversations with North Koreans had been reported, but he thought the most likely places for them to occur would Beijing, Cairo and

The Chinese were informed last Moscow. week of the shift in U.S. guidelines.

The Cilobal Newspaper Edite frand Published in Paris Franchismultaneously in Paris London, Zinneh Hone Song, Singapone The Hague, Margade, Miami. The Hague, Margade, Miami. The Hague, Margade, Miami.

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1987

Algeno 6.00 Das Iron. 115 Bots Orron 0.900 Role
Austria 22 S. brand NS, 2-30 Portugol, 125 Sc.
Bohram 0.700 Dm Boby 1,800 Ere Quay 6.50 Bots
Belgum 50 B.Fr. Jordon 50 Fis Rep. of treind 70 R.
Conodo C5,105 Keryon 50, 2000 Soud Araboa 70 R.
Cyprus C5,080 Keryon 500 Fis Spoon 125 Res.
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ESTABLISHED 1887

Artificial Procreation

Condemned by Vatican

Doctrinal Statement Urges Governments to Intercede

By Roberto Suro

ROME — The Vatican called on governments Tuesday to strictly regulate the artificial transmission of life and to enact laws prohibiting many common medical practices including surrogate motherhood and experimentation on living embryos.

In a major doctrinal statement the Roman Catholic Church also declared its moral opposition to virtually all forms of artificial insemination and embryo transfer, approving medical interference in human procreation only when it assists a married couple that has engaged in a

normal" sexual act. Recent technological advances in biology, the Vatican warned, "require the intervention of the political authorities and of the legislator, since an uncontrolled application of such techniques could lead to

unforeseeable and damaging consequences for civil society."

The document denounces as evil a number of specific practices such as the freezing of embryos, efforts to create human beings entirely through laboratory methods including cloning and the use of genetic manipula-

tion to predetermine the qualities of a child, such as its sex. Much of the document's moral teachings that procreation must take place in the context of marriage and that human life is sacred

from the moment of conception. The 40-page statement is titled "Instruction on Respect for Hu-man Life in Its Origins and on the Dignity of Procreation - Replies to Certain Questions of the Day."

The document, which was ap-proved by Pope John Paul II, involved almost two years of work by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's chief guardian and promoter of Catholic orthodoxy.

The congregation is headed by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger.

Given that science is constantly developing new techniques in the field of procreation, the statement ty that new and acceptable methods may emerge to help a married couple produce a child through the conjugal act. Vatican officials said

Vatican officials described the document as containing significant al law, the challenges posed by modern science and the nature of human sexuality. As such, the offithe most complete expression to date of some of the major themes of John Paul's tenure.

od. Previously, Afghanistan and seeking a political settlement to the Diego Cordovez, the United National Market Conflict Confl from the very first instance of his

Recently, however, the Soviet The document allows for tech-Union and Afghanistan have indiniques of prenatal diagnosis so cated they seek a political solution long as the embryro is not damaged and the purpose is not to then elimto the war. They announced a cease-fire beginning Jan. 15 and an unspecified timetable for withinate fetuses that are malformed or are found to have illnesses. Theradrawal of the Soviet troops, and peutic procedures are permitted on embryos as long as they are aimed

> The document rejects any re-search efforts involving embryos The document condemns the practice of experimenting on embryos created in the laboratory no matter efforts might be.

"No objective," the document says, "even though noble in itself, such as a foreseeable advantage to science, to other human beings or to society, can in any way justify experimentation on living human embryos or fetuses, whether viable or not, either inside or outside the mother's womb."

Despite its opposition to test tube fertilization, the Vatican insists that embryos created in this way have a right to life that must be respected regardless of whether they are produced simply for research purposes or as part of an effort to create a child.

In addition to the right to life, the document argues that embryos have the right "to be conceived and

See VATICAN, Page 2

head of the church office

we were a cultural and humanitar-

ian organization," said Mr. Srp. 50, who along with his administrative

assistant, Vladimir Kouril, has

Western diplomats and opposi-

tion leaders described the trial as

the most important political case in

Czechoslovakia since six members

of the Charter 77 human rights

The outcome of the case, these

observers said, could signal wheth-

er the Communist leadership of

group were convicted in 1979.

been imprisoned since Sept. 2.

Much of the document's moral argument rests on the church's Trial Starts in Prague Of Jazz Section Leaders

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service PRAGUE — Five leaders of an independent cultural organization went on trial here Tuesday in a landmark political case seen as a test of the intentions of Czechoslovakia's conservative leadership at a time when the Soviet Union is advocating more liberal cultural poli-

The five men, leaders of the Jazz Section of the Czechoslovak union of musicians, were charged in a Prague district court with illegal economic activity, a crime carrying in its longstanding hard-line polipurposely leaves open the possibili- a prison sentence of as long as eight years. In addition, the group's leadyears. In addition, the group's lead-cultural regime promoted by Mik-er, Karol Srp, and two others were hail S. Gorbachev in the Soviet charged with conspiring to damage socialist property, another economic offense.

The charges stem from the Jazz Section's persistence in publishing developments in the church's views uncensored magazines and books in three broad areas. They are the on the arts and promoting avantrelationship between civil and mor- garde music after the Jazz Section was ordered disbanded by the authorities in 1984.

Formed in 1971 by jazz musicials said the document provides cians, the Jazz Section attracted 5,500 official members and a wider following of tens of thousands and was considered the most dynamic Regarding embryos, the docu- cultural movement in a country ment states that "the human being whose political and cultural life has must be respected —as a person — been largely paralyzed since the 1968 Soviet invasion.

in statements to the court on Tuesday, Mr. Srp and the other Jazz Section leaders denied the government's charges and said they believed they had respected the

"We haven't been promoting terror or fascism, we never argued with the leading role of the party -

Gustav Husak intends to retrench cies or yield to the more tolerant Union. A verdict is expected this

In his testimony Tuesday and in letters from prison, Mr. Srp contended that his case also was a test of Czechoslovakia's compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords between East and West, which contain provisions on freedom of cultural expression. The Jazz Section's case already has become a topic of debate at a review contenence on

the agreements in Vienna. More than 200 Jazz Section supporters waited in vigil outside the trial courtroom Tuesday and loudly applauded as Mr. Srp and Mr. Kourd, both handculfed.

in and out by the police. The other three activists on trial, Josef Skalnik, Cestmir Hunat and Tomas Krivanek, were freed on bail after several months in detention. Two other activists originally charged in the case, Vlastimil Drda and Milos Drda, were excused

See PRAGUE, Page 2

that go beyond simple observation. The document condemns the practice to Open Bourse created in the laboratory no matter what the research potential of such To Banks, Foreigners

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS - The Finance Ministry

said Tuesday that it would introduce legislation to progressively open the Paris stock exchange to banks, other institutions and foreign brokers by 1992.

The changes, viewed as the French equivalent of the "Big Bang" that deregulated the London stock market last fall, would ultimately break the monopoly held by Paris brokers over all operations of The finance minister, Edouard

Balladur, said the measures, which would be introduced before the National Assembly this spring, were necessary to make the Bourse competitive with the world's major

However, foreign brokers said after Tuesday's announcement that the French government, by not al-lowing foreign brokers to apply for membership on the Paris Bourse until 1992, was delaying the change as long as possible.

By 1992, the 12 members of the European Community have pledged to remove all barriers in the way of a unified economic community. The new regulatory authority will be empowered to admit or reject new members to the Bourse after 1992, The Bourse has undergone a se-

ries of innovations in the past several years, including extended trading hours, computerization and new financial vehicles, such as a futures market. An options market will be introduced this spring. But critics have said the market's

future was constrained because it was in the hands of small, poorly capitalized brokers who did not have the resources to engage in efficient market-making.

Only individuals are permitted to own capital in a brokerage house, and only French brokers may trade on the Bourse.

The proposed law, Mr. Balladur said Tuesday, would allow French and foreign banks or other institutions such as foreign stock brokerages to progressively take over the 60 French brokers currently operating in Paris and regional French markets.

These institutions would be permitted to buy up to 30 percent of a brokerage by next January. The holding could increase to 49 percent by 1989 and to 100 percent by January 1990.

The French brokers themselves would continue to have exclusive rights to trade on the Bourse until January 1992. After that, Mr. Balladur said, access to the Bourse would be open to new members, including foreign brokers.

Daniel Lebègue, director of the Treasury, said the government expects "a significant portion" of

See BOURSE, Page 13

Cholesterol Drug Is Hailed as a Breakthrough

dovez said. "So you will under- troop withdrawal.

returned to their capitals for "con-drawal. But Soviet officials have

"They have gone home with a The United States has consistant of less than a year," Mr. Cortently advocated an immediate

By Jane E. Brody

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A new type of cholesterol-lowering drug, expected to be approved for marketing later this year, promises to revolu-tionize treatment of high levels of blood cholesterol, the main underlying cause of atherosclerotic heart sease, the artery-hardening condition that kills millions of people each year.

Ironically, the very effectiveness and simplicity of the drug, lovastatin, is raising difficult new questions about proper medical practice and patients' behavior. Some phy-sicians fear that patients will rely on the drug instead of a low-fat diet, which has many health advantages beyond preventing heart dis-

Although heart disease specialists throughout the United States at last give physicians a way to urged to be more aggressive about are appropriately cautious about

as-yet unseen drawbacks, they can
Americans with high cholesterol,"
scarcely contain their excitement said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director about the new drug.

By Thomas Netter

Pakistan have significantly nar-

rowed their differences over a time-

Afghan conflict said Tuesday.

Minister Abdul Wakil of Afghani-

stan and Foreign Minister Sahib-

zada Yaqub Khan of Pakistan had

sultations" after making "encour-

aging progress" at the Geneva talks, which resumed Feb. 25.

GENEVA - Afghanistan and

onal Herald Tribune

In interviews last week, they described lovastatin as far more effective and much easier and more pleasant to take than any cholesterol-lowering drug now available. It has the added advantage of working through the body's natural mechanism for controlling cholesterol levels in the blood.

Ordinarily reserved physicians and researchers used words such as "breakthrough," "tremendous ad-vance" and "great leap forward" to describe the promise of lovastatin, which disrupts the manufacture of cholesterol in the liver, forcing the liver to remove the cholesterol it needs from the blood. Seventy percent of the body's cholesterol pro-

duction takes place in the liver. "Lovastatin and drugs like it will bring into treatment the millions of of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Harvey Tyson, right, and other Star executives examine Tuesday's first edition.

Differences Narrow in Afghan Talks

Compromise on Soviet Pullout Cited as Session Adjourns

table for the withdrawal of about ghanistan proposing that Soviet in two months.

120,000 Soviet troops supporting troops be withdrawn within 18. The taggoring of differences

the Rabul government, the UN mediafor at the Geneva talks on the stan proposing a seven-month periodic painfully slow process of

There was no indication of Sovi-

et intentions, which will be the de-

termining factor in any troop with-

suggested in recent months that

they would support a shortened

timetable for the troop withdrawal.

gap that existed before."

stand that there has been a very Mr. Cordovez said he believed

significant narrowing down of the the gap dividing the two sides could be bridged in subsequent negotia-

sides had compromised, with Af- eign ministers to return to Geneva

Diplomatic sources said both tions, and that he expected the for-

The development of lovastatin, a fungal derivative, was started more than a decade ago at the Sankyo Drug Co. in Japan by Dr. Akira

Because the drug is easy to take relatively inexpensive and highly effective at lowering cholesterol Dr. Lenfant and others believe doctors will be inclined to prescribe it for many adults now recognized as having cholesterol levels that place them at high risk for developing coronary heart disease.

"Lovastatin will shape physi-cians behavior," said Dr. Basil Rifkind, a specialist on atherosclerosis at the national institute. "Coming at a time when physicians are being

what they're being told to do but hitherto couldn't do easily." He said recent national surveys

See AFGHAN, Page 2

describe as "deen mutual si

cion" between the two sides.

show that awareness and concern about cholesterol among physicians and the public is at an alltime high. Lovastatin's introduction also coincides with the development of finger-prick tests for cholesterol that should make it easy and inexpensive to measure cholesterol levels in most Ameri-

But some experts fear that the availability of drugs like lovastatin will prompt many people to abandon dietary change as the first line of attack in preventing heart dis-

According to a report last month in the Journal of the American

Medical Association, average cholesterol levels in the United States have dropped significantly in the

See CHOLESTEROL, Page 2 cholesterol, it will allow them to do Hundreds of 'Lost' Tin Pan Alley Songs Found



By Tim Page New York Times Service NEW YORK - Hundreds of unpublished songs, some previously unknown, by George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Victor Herbert, Richard Rodgers and other composers have been identified in a trove of musical manuscripts stored in a Warner Brothers warehouse in Manhat-

The music - 80 crates of it - was discovered in Secaucus, New Jersey, nearly five years ago. But because of the value of the material and the copyrights involved, the manuscripts were immediately moved to a vault in Manhattan. where they have remained virtually inaccessible ever since. Now the music has finally been exam-

med, and an inventory has been prepared. The contents are more bountiful than anybody had dared dream. "It's like opening the tomb of King Tut," said John McGlinn, a conductor, music theater historian and Kern scholar,

on Monday. "There are major works here

that had been presumed lost forever,

shows that were never revived and were

assumed to have vanished off the face of Help Lovin' Dat Man" and at least 200 become general practice. As a result, the carth."

The discoveries include: · About 70 heretofore lost songs by George Gershwin, many with lyrics by his brother, Ira, in addition to the missing original scores and parts to his musicals "Primrose" (1924), "Tip-Toes" (1925) and "Pardon My English" (1933). More than 175 unpublished songs by

Kern, including almost half an hour of music from "Show Boat" that was cut from the work immediately after the show's premiere. Complete scores for some of Kern's important shows, including "Very Good Eddie" (1915), "Leave It to Jane" (1917), "Zip! Goes a Million" (1919), "Sitting Pretty" (1924), "Dear Sir" (1924), "Sun-ny" (1925), "Sweet Adeline" (1929) and "The Cat and the Fiddle" (1931), among

others, including material long thought to have disappeared. • Lost and forgotten manuscripts by Vincent Youmans, Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg, Rudolf Friml and other important musical theater creators. The material includes the original

other songs in Kern's own hand. Kern manuscripts are extremely scarce, and only a few had previously been known to survive. There are also 30 Cole Porter manuscripts, many Rodgers and Hart holographs and the long-lost piano score to "Peggy-Ann," which Rodgers considered the team's most important musical

"Besides jazz and concert music, the

musical is probably the most significant genre of American music in the 20th century," said H. Wiley Hitchcock, a coeditor of the New Grove Dictionary of American Music and the founding director of the Institute for Studies in American Music at Brooklya College, on Monday. "These are the major figures in the field. And, leaving aside Irving Berlin

of the 1920s.

and Frederick Loewe, they're all here." The discovery of complete scores is particularly important because it was the practice early in the century to publishonly the few hit songs from each musical, and even those were often rearranged for easy home use or transposed for particular singers. Not until the mid-1940s did manuscripts for "Ol' Man River," "Can't the idea of recording complete scores in Secaucus.

much theatrical material from even the most popular shows is lost, even as late as The discoveries were made by Robert

Kimball, a music theater historian and the editor of the National Institute for Music Theater's "Catalog of the American Musical," which is to detail the whereabouts, completeness and condition of all known scores, lyrics and books for works by Irving Berlin, the Gershwins, Herbert, Kern, Porter and Rodgers.

The manuscripts found their way to Secaucus in a roundabout way. In the late 1920s, as silent films were giving way to sound, Warner Brothers realized the company would need a music publisher to handle its sound material. So it bought several music houses, including Harms, Witmark and Remick, which among them published the works of Gershwin, Romberg, Herbert, Porter, Rodgers, Youmans and Kern.

Warner Brothers acquired all of the material these companies owned, and it passed from office to office, warehouse to warehouse, until it was finally deposited

in many of the language Travel 1760-P. Solima Avenue, In many of the language many be in residence—

By William Claiborne

Washington Past Service
STELLENBOSCH, South Africa — With the approach of autumn, the last grapes are being picked from the gently rolling vineyards of picturesque western Cape Province, but it could be a bitter harvest for many in this heartland of Afrikaner nationalism.

The battle lines are being drawn for what may be the most intense electoral contest since the National Party of President Pieter W. Botha came to power in 1948.

A growing white rebellion against Mr. Botha's slow pace of reform of apartheid, the system of racial separation, is also being played out elsewhere in South Africa in this election year. But it is here, where National Party rebels, led by the former ambassador to London, Denis Worrall, are focusing their demands to dismantle apartheid and offer genuine powersharing to South Africa's black majority of 23

When Mr. Botha announced Jan. 30 that he was calling early elections, conventional wisdom envisioned a replay of the 1977 parliamentary election, which the government won by a landslide in a patriotic campaign against out-side "meddling" by Jimmy Carter, then presi-dent of the United States.

More recently, there were signs that the National Party also planned to focus on the "revolutionary onslaught" being waged against white South Africans by the outlawed African National Congress, the main guerrilla force batlling apartheid and white rule.

However, the emergence of the independent last week after 27 years to run in the central

in the South African press have forced Mr. once held by her father, a longtime party stal-Botha's strategists to shift their emphasis to a defensive stance. They are attempting to malign the party rebels as "carpethaggers" of the oppo-sition Progressive Federal Party and to portray the government and the state of emergency decree as the instruments of an orderly society.

On Monday, three National Party rebels, led by Mr. Worrall, demanded that black politics in South Africa be freed so that negotiations for power sharing may begin immediately and that a timetable for the repeal of all apartheid laws

Mr. Worrall bypassed a number of election districts in which he probably could have coasted to a victory in the May 6 whites-only voting for a new Parliament. Instead, he chose the Helderberg constituency east of Cape Town for his independent candidacy for what he says were symbolic reasons.

He will oppose the minister for constitutional affairs, Chris Heunis, who not only is one of Mr. Botha's closest confidents and a possible successor when the president retires, but also has played the major role in drafting and marketing the government's policy of racial reform.

Mr. Worrall will run with another National Party breakaway, Wyland Malan, a reformist member of Parliament who started the independent movement by quitting the party in January to run as a "New Nat" independent in

Another rebel, Esther Lategan, an academic turned businesswoman, quit the National Party

candidates and the attention they have received. Stellenbosch district for a parliamentary seat: mainstream Afrikanerdom, the stance of the ship of the party. But we were getting no-

More significant than the three independent candidacies - against the National Party's 127-seat majority in the 178-seat white Parliament - is the growing support the reformers have gained in recent weeks in Stellenbosch, a quaint university town settled by Dutch-descended Afrikaners nearly three centuries ago.

The University of Stellenbosch traditionally has been the intellectual seat of Afrikanerdom, the place where the theology of apartheid was spawned in Calvinist thinking and from where most of its progenitors were graduated. Mr. Botha, like his predecessor, the late Prime Minister John Vorster, is the titular chancellor of the university, although he never was a student

For years, there has been a nucleus of verligte, or enlightened, academics at Stellenbosch. But they always have been regarded as on the fringe of white South African politics, vocal but discordant with the mainstream of Afrikaner-

Now, growing numbers of Stellenbosch academics who have been at the center of National Party policy-making are leaving the party to support Mr. Worrall, Mr. Malan and other independents. Not only are they demanding a speedup of the dismantling of apartheid, but they also are seeking a system of universal suffrage in which whites will ultimately relinquish their exclusive control over the affairs of South Africa.

Apart from sending shock waves through

New Nats already has shifted the focus of the election campaign away from Mr. Botha's intended path to a spirited political debate toward greater reform and accommodation with the black majority.

One of their leaders is an economist, Sappie Terreblanche, an intellectual guru who quit the party last month after 35 years to support the independents and press for speedier reform and power sharing with blacks.

There is not unanimity among the progressive academics about the wisdom of fielding independent candidates. Some say they think the challenge could end in disaster for the reform movement. But they are being encouraged by the liberal opposition Progressive Federal Party, which is openly seeking as much change as possible among the divided National-

Mr. Terreblanche led a delegation of 27 Stellenbosch academics to meet with Mr. Botha and Mr. Heunis in Cape Town on Feb. 20 to express their distillusionment with National Party policies and to plead for the immediate scrapping of the foundations of apartheid and the opening of negotiations with credible black

The president was unmoved, Mr. Terreblanche said, a close friend and adviser of Mr. Heunis and also the vice chairman of the stateowned South African Broadcasting Corp.

"We decided that up to then, we had been properly behaved," he said, "writing confiden-tial memos to the president and stating our position without openly challenging the leader-

The turning point in the group's disenchantment, Mr. Terreblanche said, was during a speech on May 15 by Mr. Botha to his advisory President's Council, in which he bluntly rejected reform proposals made by the Commonwealth's Eminent Persons Group.

"But we weren't prepared to admit it to ourselves," Mr. Terreblanche said.

The delegation issued a "manifesto" on Friday urging the government to abolish all remaining discriminatory laws and to declare its "unambiguous intention" to share power effec-tively with blacks.

In a drastic departure from National Party policy, the group called for black participation in Parliament in a way that is "acceptable to the majority," Mr. Terreblanche said.

"This implies," he said, "that we recognize that a situation will eventually be reached in South Africa in which whites will relinquish their exclusive and decisive ability to enforce decisions which have consequences for all South Africa's people." The independent candidates are not expected

to make more than a token showing on May 6, although Mr. Malan is given a good chance to win in Johannesburg's Randburg district and Mr. Worrall is given a fair chance in Helder-

In South African politics, a shift of only 20 seats in Parliament is significant. The Nationalists currently hold 127 of the white chamber's 178 seats, compared with 27 for the Progressives and 18 for the Conservatives.

PAPER:

Police Blocked

(Continued from Page I)

that the advertisement should not be published again in any newspa-

The Dec. 11 press curbs prohibit

the publication of any call for the

release of detainees. Last year the

Supreme Court in Natal Province

overturned the government's right

to seize newspapers summarily, but

the government quickly redrafted the law to empower divisional po-

Violation of the press curb is

punishable by as long as 10 years in

The advertisement published by

The Star marked nine months of

emergency rule under the June 12

Israel Will Extradite

Arab's Killer to France

JERUSALEM - The High

Court of Justice ordered on Tues-

day the extradition of a French Jew

who moved to Israel after being

convicted of the murder of an Arab

The court overturned a ruling in

December by Justice Minister Av-

raham Sharir and ordered William

Nakash back to France, where he

faces life in prison for the 1983 slaying in 1983 of Abdelali Hakkar,

a 20-year-old Algerian, Mr. Na-

Diplomatic analysts in Geneva

said the narrowing of differences

achieved in the talks during the

past two weeks was significant, be-

cause neither side had expected

much compromise from the other.

In addition, the analysts said they

believed this sort of progress could

help inspire confidence in the nego-

fundamentalist Moslem rebels

tiating process, particularly among

"I have the feeling they both

admit it, that there is a conver-

gence, a political convergence of intentions towards an achievement

of a settlement," Mr. Cordovez said

group collected more than 500,000

koruny in profit from its activity.

The Jazz Section leaders re-sponded that none of them had

profited from the group's activities and that the funds collected were

used for the printing of books and

magazines. They said they believed

their continued activity was legal

because the group had appealed its

disbanding, and did not exhaust its

case until January 1986.

kash was convicted in absentia.

oners to do so.

Party won 778,371 of the 1.3 million votes care or about 60 percent of the vote, compared wat only 265,297, or 20 percent, for its strongs

challenger, the Progressives, and 191,249, or if percent, for the Conservatives. National Party strategists maintain that dissent is a perennial affliction for any centrist party, and that the independents reflect the fringe and not the core of white Afrikaners.

who comprise 60 percent of South Africa's 4.5 million whites. Piet Cillie, a retired editor of the pro-government Afrikaans daily newspaper, Die Burger, said it is unlikely that the president feels threatened by the independent movement. He Has known Mr. Botha since he was an apprentice party organizer in Cape Province in 1936. "All this noise about the New Nats is being." treated by the English-language press as the second coming, said Mr. Cillie, who is a director of the Nasionale Pers chain of Afrikaans.

"The split has not yet touched the core of the party — the heart of Afrikanerdom," he said. No central figure has jumped on the bandwag. on. Terreblanche is not a national figure. Worrall is an intellectual, and he did a good job as ambassador in London, so we will have to handle him carefully." . .

handle him carefully.

But a National Party strategist who spoke an the condition of anonymity, predicted that if Mr. Heunis loses to Mr. Worrall in Helderberg. there will be a political uproar in white politics: in South Africa," adding: "There will be splins : realignments and panic stations for everybody. We just can't allow that to happen."

Iran Says Syria Won't Disarm Hezbollah Fighters in Lebanon

By Ihsan A. Hijazi

BEIRUT - Syria has assured Iran that its troops in Lebanon do not intend to disarm Moslem fundamentalists loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian

A senior Iranian official said the assurance was given to him in Damascus by President Hafez al-Assad of Syria. The official, Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashimi. quoted Mr. Assad as saying that Syria appreciated "the anti-imperidist and anti-Zionist" efforts by Hezbollah, or Party of God, a pro-

(Continued from Page 1)

from marriage" and as a result it

condemns a number of techniques that could develop out of so-called

test tube fertilization, such as gesta-

tion of human beings in animal or

Vatican officials said the docu-

ment did not intend to deal with all

the medical techniques now in use

or under consideration that affect

Tibetans Protest in New Delhi

NEW DELHI — The police

reaching government buildings

pation. There were minor clashes

M

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4 Oscar nominations

PAUL NEWMAN

EST SUPPORTING ACTRO

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art of Geneva's business

but no injuries were reported.

barred Tibetan refugees from masturbation was also condemned.

here Tuesday in a demonstration as morally illicit all methods that

demanding Tibetan independence create children from the sperm and on the 28th anniversary of an abor-

tive uprising against Chinese occu- married, and the document insists

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

V.C., MARIGNAN - PUBLICIS CHAMPS-ÉLYSÉES - GAUMONT PARNASSE GAUMONT LES HALLES - UGC ODEON - LA PAGODE 14 JUILLET BEAUGRENELLE 14 JUILLET BASTILLE - LE MAILLOT.

GAUMONT OPÉRA-REX-MONTPARNASSEPATHÉ -GAUMONT CONVENTION GAUMONT ALÉSIA - LES NATION - FAUVETTÉ - PATHÉ WEPLER.

Versailles, CYRANO - Enghism, LE FRANÇAIS - Vélley, VÉLIZY - SI-Germain, C2L Lo Défense, QUARTE PEMPS - INIGE, BÉLLE ÉPINE PATHÉ - Nagent, ARTEL Créteil, ARTEL - Beulegne, GAUMONT OUEST - Evry, GAUMONT Asnières, TRICYCLE - Champigny, MULTICINÉ PATHE.

this practice.

Agence France-Pro-

human procession.

Mr. Mohtashimi spoke Monday night at the end of a three-day visit to damascus, during which he held a three-hour meeting with Mr. Assad. His remarks were reported by

the official Iranian news agency. Like other militiamen, Hezbollah members left West Beirut after Syrian troops arrived last month. They have relocated in the city's southern suburbs. Hezboliah fighters have a large number of followers in southern Lebanon, many of whom have mounted attack against Israel and its ally, the South Lebanon Army.

Mr. Mohtashimi said that Mr. Assad emphasized that the killing

primarily with one of the most

widespread practices, in vitro lertil-

ization. Usually that involves the

extraction of ova from a woman,

the fertilization and cultivation of

the ova in the laboratory and the

implantation of an embryo several

this practice is that normally a

number of fertilized ove, human

beings in the church's eyes, are de-

stroyed for a variety of reasons if

only because just one is needed for

In addition, the Vatican declared

that civil law should not legalize

All forms of artificial fertiliza-

tion outside of marriage violate

both the concept of marriage and

the child's right to be conceived

through marriage, the statement

College Credit for

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The collection of sperm through

The Vatican's chief opposition to

days old into the womb.

Iranian relations. The interior minister said VATICAN: Experiments Assailed

> activity in Lebanon. Syrians and Iranians have conflicting interests in Lebanon and

share the support of Lebanon's one million Shiites. While Hezbollah unequivocally

Iran, Amal, the mainline movement of Justice Minister Nabih Berri, is generally an ally of Mr. Mr. Berri has challenged state-

Beirut's predominantly Shiite southern suburbs out of bounds to

need to extend the West Beirut security measures to the suburbs "the Syrian Army will be welcome there when the need arises."

tives and their members have clashed on several occasions. Hezbollah advocates the estab

lishment of an Islamic state in Lebanon patterned after that in Iran. Such an objective would upset the Moslem-Christian coexistence

Syria has been acting as a media-tor between Moslem and Christian military officers from selected neuparties to try to end almost 12 years tral countries," which have yet to

lies in the creation of an Islamic

Centry (213)278-1094 DIVETSILY Dept. St. Beverly Hill. CA 90212 Beirut. The university administra-

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West Beirut last month by Syrian troops was not premeditated.

of 23 members of Hezbollah in

Ai least 7,000 Syrian soldiers were deployed in Moslem West Beirut to end battles between rival militias. The clash with Hezboliah came after the pro-Iranian militiaman set fire to their headquarters rather than give it up to the Syrians. Hezbollah leaders called the deaths a massacre but said that no reprisals were planned.

Mr. Mohtashimi's trip to Damascus was part of efforts by Tehran to defuse the tension between Syria and Iran's Lebanese allies and head off a crisis in Syrian-

strengthening relations between his country and Syria was "a must." Iran needs Syria's backing in its war with Iraq and is eager that the Syrians not block fundamentalist Instead, the document lays out some general principles and deals

supports the Shiite revolution on

ments by Hezbollah that declared

In a statement published Tues-day, he said that while there was no

Amai and Hezbollah have been in conflict over policy and objec-

reached during earlier consulta-tions between Mr. Cordovez and

on which the Lebanese political

be chosen, the sources said. Hezbolish argues that the only solution to the Lebanese problem guarantee noninterference, one of the three elements already agreed on in Geneva. Previous rounds of

■ Syrians Storm Campus

Syrian troops stormed the men's dormitories at the American University of Beirut at dawn Tuesday and arrested 15 students suspected of belong to Moslem militia groups, witnesses said, United Press International reported from

tion had no immediate comment

Trident for U.K.

Callaghan Backs

(Continued from Page 1)

have attempted to establish a new

government of "national reconcili-

lected elements in Alghanistan.

gress at the talks was an agreement

Afghan and Pakistani leaders, for a

UN monitoring force to guarantee

compliance with an accord, the

diplomatic sources said. This UN

force is expected to include "senior

The UN monitoring force would

talks have included draft papers

that included pledges by Afghani-

stan and Pakistan not to interfere

in one other's affairs, as well as

ation" that would include disaf-

A crucial element allowing pro-

LONDON - A former British

Labor prime minister, James Callaghan, has warned against discarding Britain's Trident nuclear force. in opposition to his party's policies. In a House of Commons debate Monday night on the prospects for removal of intermediate-range nuclear forces from Europe, Mr. Callaghan said the Trident program should not be unilaterally abandoned, but should be negotiated at the Geneva disarmament talks with the Soviet Union.

"It is my experience that any concession that we make to the Russians, they will pocket it and say 'Thank you' and give nothing in return," Mr. Callaghan said. "We have to negotiate at every level with them." The remark was cheered by members of the governing Conservative Party.

PRAGUE: Trial of Jazz Section

"It's very important for us, and we pelling distrust."

this issue is also essential for imple- at a press conference. "And that of

mentation." Mr. Cordovez said. course is the beginning toward dis-

international guarantees of Af-ghanistan's independence by the tions are taking place. Soviet Union and the United "They can only help," he added.

slan.

(Continued from Page 1) from the trial Tuesday on health

States. They also provided for the

return of about five million Afghan

Mr. Cordovez said he believed a new round of U.S.-Soviet contacts

in the coming weeks would bolster chances for further reducing the

Michael H. Armacost, the U.S.

undersecretary of state for political

affairs, is to meet Soviet officials

next week, and Secretary of State

George P. Shultz is scheduled to

meet the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in Mos-

"Increased understanding and confidence between the Soviet

Union and the United States on

cow next month.

gap over the troop withdrawal.

refugees in Pakistan and Iran.

FIRST TRUCK OUT OF FERRY — The first truck to

be removed from the capsized ferry Herald of Free

Enterprise at Zeebrugge, Belgium, was lifted out of the harbor on Tuesday, its cab crushed. The ferry capsized

while departing for Dover on Friday, killing 134 people.

The charges against the group are based on the details of its finances and often involve minute matters of accounting. One series of charges relates to a Jazz Section telephone line used by one member for private calls. Mr. Srp's charge of conspiring to damage socialist property is connected to a loan of 40,000 koruny (about \$3,500) made by the Jazz Section to Mr. Skalnik, Mr. Srp's deputy.

The charge pending against all five is that they participated in such "economic" activity as selling books and magazines, arranging for publications and collecting dues after the Interior Ministry, frustrated in efforts to shut down the Jazz Section, ordered the entire musician's union to which it belonged disbanded in October 1984. The indictment charged that the



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Shevardnadze Escapes Bomb Attack

BANGKOK (UPI) — A time bomb apparently meant to go off near the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, exploded in front of the Soviet cultural center in Vientiane, Laos, diplomatic sources in. Banekok said Tuesday.

WORLD BRIEFS

The bomb exploded at 7 A.M. Monday but was set to go off at 7 P.M. when Mr. Shevardnadze was due to visit the center, the sources said. One Laotian was killed and another was wounded in the bombing. Both were believed to have been involved in placing the bomb, the sources said," The Asian and Western diplomatic sources, who requested anonym

said the bomb probably was planted by anti-Communist elements at intended to at least embarrass the Laotian government, if not to have Mr.

Paris Attackers Called Elite Students

PARIS (IHT) - The police said Wednesday that two young men in a group that fired on police guards outside the home of Jean Tiberi, the find deputy mayor of Paris, were students at one of France's elite grande écoles, the Institute of Political Sciences, where many of France's top decree, during which it said 25,000 people, including 10,000 children, have been detained. politicians and administrators were educated. A third was a university

One of them was named as Edouard de Faucigny-Lucinge, 22, from a family with origins in the era of the monarchy. The students were arrested after the police gave chase and Mr. de Faucigny-Lucinge was seriously, injured in an exchange of gunfire.

Some reports said that the gunmen were members of the Direct Action

urban guerrilla group, but other police sources discounted this version and said the motivations of the attackers were unclear.

Abu Nidal Is Indicted in Rome Attack

ROME (Reuters) — An Italian investigating judge has ordered three Arabs, including Abu Nidal, a guerrilla leader, to be tried for the attack on Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport in which 16 persons were killed. judicial sources said Tuesday, One of the three, Ibrahim Mohammed Khaled, 19, it in custody. He'ld

the only surviyor of a four-man unit that extract out the assault need Israeli and U.S. airline thack-in counters on Dec. 27; 1985,-

Rosario Priore, the judge, accepted recommendations by Domento's Sica, a public prosecutor, that Mr. Khaled, Abu Nidal and one of the guerrilla leader's senior lieutenants, Rashid al-Hamieda, should be addicted for massacre and related offenses, the sources said. Abu Nidaliwhose real name is Sabri el-Banna, heads a guerrilla group called the

AFGHAN: Progress Is Cited as Peace Talks Adjourn U.S. Senate to Get Drug-Testing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Commerce Committee sent to the full chamber on Tuesday legislation requiring random drug testing for tens of thousands of railroad and airline employees as well as several million commercial truck and bus drivers.

The drug-testing bill breezed through the committee on a 19-1 vote. although many of the senators expressed concerns about the constitution ality of random testing, the accuracy of the tests and how the program will be implemented in a trucking industry where many drivers are independent operators.

The bill is likely to undergo some changes when it comes up for density on the Senate floor. Senator Larry Pressler, Republican of South Dakôrz, the only senator to vote against it, said he had concerns about the effects of the testing requirements on small truck and rail operators.

fighting the government of Major General Najibullah in Afghani-For the Record

Turkish security forces captured 12 Kurdish rebels near a village on the Iraqi border where 14 civilians were killed last month, the daily newspared Transfer in Ankara.

(Remers) know, and they may not wish to per Gunes said Tuesday in Ankara.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, ended a two-day visit to Budapest on Tuesday saying that an agreement on investment profec-tion signed Monday was the "most comprehensive" ever conclude between Britain and an East bloc nation.

etween Britain and an East bloc nation.

(AFE)

The Swedish police announced a tax-free reward of up to five million. kronor (abnt \$775,000) for information leading to the arrest of Prof. Minister Olof Palme's killer.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Fresh snow blanketed Istanbul on Tuesday, keeping Turkey's commit cial center at a standstill. The Istanbul airport was open, however Elsewhere, snow and freezing temperatures were again reported in Cyprus and heavy snow was falling in Lebanon. (Rimers)
Air traffic between Europe and North America dropped 5.9 percent to

19.7 million passengers last year, according to the International Air Transport Association. A weak dollar and the fear of terrorism were blamed for the decrease.

(Resign)

The Holiday Inn Hotel Group plans to develop a chain of 130 limited service hotels in Europe and Asia, the company said Monday in Memorahis, Tennessee. The chain will be built over the next 10 years and cater primarily to business travelers, the company said. primarily to business travelers, the company said.

CHOLESTEROL: Doctors Cite a Breakthrough

(Continued from Page 1) last two decades, primarily becau people are eating less saturated fat and cholesterol than in the past. In addition to heart disease, a diet high in fat has been linked to can-

cer, obesity, autoimmune disor-ders, strokes and other diseases. "Dietary measures should come first, and only if they do not lower choiesterol enough should any drug be used," said Dr. Robert Levy, a vice president for health sciences a Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and a former director of the

For one thing, he said, a choles-terol-lowering diet can enhance the effectiveness of the drug. For another, there are potential hazards. "This is a drug that has to be taken for life," Levy said. "It costs mon-ey, and no drug is free of side effects. Some risks might not show up until thousands of people have been taking it for many years."

tin are already being carefully examined: an increase in liver enzymes that occurs in 1 percent of users and could mean the liver is being overworked, and changes in the eye lens that could suggest an increased risk of cataracts. Last month an advisory panel to

the Food and Drug Administration recommended marketing approval for lovastatin, which has b der study in patients for about four years. The drug, a product of Merck, Sharp & Dohme, could be High cholesterol levels put peo-ple at moderately high or high risk

Two possible hazards of lovasta-nare already being carefully ex-named: an increase in liver en-death rates could be detected as a result of the treatment. Since loves tatin is at least twice as effective in lowering cholesterol as cholestyre mine, a much greater effect on coronary rates, as well as a significant reduction in deaths, is expected:

The new drug might also peculic researchers to demonstrate clearly, that atheroscierosis, in which fairly deposits clog the arteries, can actu-ally be reversed in people if season cholesterol is dramatically lowered.

Merck. Sharp & Dohme, could be available by next fall.

High cholesterol levels put people at moderately high or high risk of developing coronary heart disease, the leading cause of death in Western countries.

In the most celebrated study to date, another cholesterol lovering drug, cholestyramine, was shown in high-risk men to reduce heart attacks by 2 percent for every 1 personal description of the death of the description of the fact that it can be taken and the fact that it tacks by 2 percent for every 1 per- pill form.

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ROHNGTON - Character on concession to the second al has been accounted to the second Harita IV and The Land total trading the methy

The same was the secondary be Democratic sharms BELERIA CHARLES COTTO Marine Commission and Marine M and any many and the second of Denteral of Francisco of the Thirty and

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President W On Iran, Da Br Loe Cannon

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Resident Rotald Rongum . ight also sad Monday, that an Admiral Poindexter and Col-# North cred the First Amenia-For to the U.S. Constitution of the rains to testify before contagned. and committees in December it mad that they be court- TLAT-

he said she had expressed these to the presiwho responded "I'm have Me Region indicated Tuesday to be does not agrae with his that the officers should be considered United Press (n. second reported. "I 22' e up 11'-

Se Ressan accompanied by Spices Party officials, ap-Bodin the White House constant de president is said that the president was

Walsh Seeks mmunity ir

MASHINGTON — The special a) in the lear-coates at-Rate E Walsh on Tuea sted the House of Represent

the panel investigating the large and thouse of Representative the panel investigating the large and other wineses for all and other wineses for nearly of the proposition of the large and other figures, including the winese of the committee to Colones and other figures, including the members assumed the committee to deferming the their (estimony). Submitted the committee to deferming the meeting when alleged against the protected witnesses before a large in its corroporated by the submitted of his requested desired and alleged to the seed against the submitted witnesses before a large in its corroporated by the submitted of his requested formal title with a submitted and protected witnesses before a large in its corroporated by whose formal title with a submitted and protected witnesses in the submitted with the submitted and the meeting with its sensitor Daniel K. Inouries and submitted and Representative with its language of Hawaii, for the language of the submitted of the language o

Hamilton has told Mr.

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g judge ha mere: In the treed in the als to person sent $\mathbf{rd}_{\mathbf{r}}^{TR}$, as it railedy: **प्रांतिके** राज्य केल करवाही: Mr. 27, 14. periodicina in Dra the Nidel and the

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consideration of immunity for North and Poindexter," Mr. Walsh Co real while

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Bor saus in -):64 A STANSON و المالية

sait after the meeting. When asked for see length of his requested delay, he said, "At least 90 days." given by protected witnesses before Congress cannot be used against them unless it is corroborated by The state of the state of evidence gathered independently.

And the second s Mr. Walsh, whose formal title is independent counsel, said he would ask the special Senate committee, headed by Senator Daniel K. Inouye. Democrat of Hawaii, for the same delay when he meets with its the state of the state of the members on Wednesday.

Mr. Inouye and Representative Lee H. Hamilton, the Indiana Democrat who is chairman of the House committee, planned to meet Mr. Hamilton has told Mr. continued advice with respect to the program or, if they could not in

prosecutor's criminal investigation president," the report said. moving to grant use immunity too simply distanced themselves from is over, but has cautioned against

Halt Unfair Trade WASHINGTON - Democrats end to unfair trade practices. If negotiations fail, the president in the House of Representatives unveiled sweeping trade legislation would decide how to retaliate. on Tuesday that attempts to crack down on unfair foreign trade prac-

House Democrats

United Press International

tices by requiring the president to

But in a concession to the Rea-

to refuse to take action if he be-

lieved that any counterretaliation

It would leave the method of

The Democratic chairman of the

Ways and Means Committee, Dan

success of any trade law reform

depends on whether our trading

partners take us seriously." Mr.

Restenkowski put forth the plan on behalf of himself and Sam M. Gib-

bons, Democrat of Florida, the

chairman of the trade subcommit-

Last year, the United States posted a record trade deficit of

Taiwan, Korea and West Germa-

ny. But it significantly modifies the

provision that caused the adminis-

tration the greatest concern last

The original version, put forth by Representative Richard A. Gep-

hardt, Democrat of Missouri,

would have required countries that had "excessive" trade surpluses

By Lou Cannon 32.

ngton Post Service

WASHINGTON - Maureen

Reagan said that her father was "royally P.O.d" when he learned

that he had been deceived by his

former national security adviser, Rese Admiral John M. Boundester.

and an aide, hieumana Colonel

Bresident Ronald Reagan's

daughter also said Monday that after Admiral Poindenter and Col-

onel North cited the Fifth Amend-

nymit to the U.S. Constitution in relating to testify before congressional committees in December,

she urged that they be court-mar-

She said she had expressed this

view "many times" to the presi-dent, who responded, "Uh huh." [Mr. Reagan indicated Tuesday

that he does not agree with his

daughter that the officers should be

court-martialed, United Press In-

ternational reported. "I gave up arguing with my daughter long ago,"

Miss Reagan, accompanied by Republican Party officials, ap-

room Monday after a luncheon

fair, Lawrence E. Walsh, on Tues-

least 90 days while he prepares pos-

minutes with the House committee

to head off a congressional drive to grant limited immunity to Colonel

North and other figures, including

Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter,

r former national security adviser,

"I asked the committee to defer

in return for their testimony.

sible cases for prosecution. Mr. Walsh met for nearly 90

North and other witnesses for at said.

She said that the president was

Walsh Seeks to Delay

Immunity in Iran Affair

eration that the resolution" estab-

Weinberger's Request

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger urged President Ron-ald Reagan to say in his nationally

broadcast address on the Iran-con-

tra affair last week that Mr. Wein-

berger and Secretary of State

George P. Shultz were wrongly crit-

said Monday that Mr. Weinberger

fest strongly about including it, but

Mr. Shultz was traveling in China

at the time and his aides were refue-

The thrust of Mr. Weinberger's

proposed statement was that he had been excluded from some de-

liberations on the decision to sell

arms to Iran, and that he did every-

thing he could to oppose the policy

Mr. Shuitz and Mr. Weinberger.

president their full support and

continued advice with respect to

The Tower board criticized both

when he learned of it.

tant to press for the starement.

ton Post reported.

Gliver L. North.

President Was 'P.O.'d'

the original trading offense.

retaliation up to the president.

Unveil New Plan to

Representative Donald J. Pease. Democrat of Ohio, expressed concern that the new bill represents a "significant weakening" of last year's version, which passed overgan administration, the proposal would give the president the option whelmingly in the House last year but failed to go through the Senate. However, several Republicans

applanded the effort as a substanthat might be triggered would be tial improvement that addresses More harmful to the nation than many, but not all, of the Reagan administration's trade concerns.

The administration, which has agreed to work with Congress on a trade bill this year, reversing its position of last year, condemned the Gephardt amendment as pro-Rostenkowski of Illinois, said the tectionist

The U.S. trade representative Clayton K. Yeutter, described his initial reaction to the proposal as overall, very positive."

Mr. Yeutter, who discussed the proposal in a closed session with the panel, said, "Certainly, we have a long way to go on individual issues" but "we have advanced a very long way from a year ago."
He said he was "canniously opti-

nearly \$170 billion, with the largest single portion, \$58 billion, resulting the trade gap with Japan.

The bill addresses the problem of mistic" about the prospects of pro-ducing a trade bill that would be acceptable to the administration. dealing with countries that have The bill introduced Tuesday sive" trade surpluses with the United States, such as Japan,

· Establish such violations of workers rights as substandard wages as an unfair trade practice subject to retaliation.

· Modify the procedure for industries hart by imports to appeal for relief.

· Subject to civil penalties foreign manufacturers guilty of re-peatedly "dumping" their products

with the United States and demonat below-market costs.

• Grant the administration as strated a pattern of unfair trading practices to reduce their exports to. long as six years to negotiate new world trade rules under the Generthe United States by 10 percent a al Agreement on Tariffs and Trade The new version drops the arbias long as it consulted closely with hary percentage reduction and sets Congress. The administration had a six-month limit for negotiating an asked for a 10-year mandate.

Reagan family to the affair.

On Iran, Daughter Says proceeding with his domestic po-licy agenda despite the Iran-contra joint treaty text.

affair. Reporters asked her to dewarned against expecting any quick agreement. "I don't think scribe the emotional reaction of the we're doing any good by trying to raise expectations," Max M. Kam-pelman, the main U.S. negotiator, It was a very difficult waiting period for the president until the Tower commission did its work." Miss Reagan replied. said Monday. We are not going to try to complete it by any specific date at the sacrifice of watching the I think the president was very angry when he learned of some of small print in the treaty."

the things that had been done - in fact, many of the things that had been done without his knowledge. In fact, royally P.O.'d might be ton Post reported from Washin very good word for it." Referring to that term, an abbre-

vistion for a vulgarism, she said, "I eaned that up just for you guys." Asked about a statement she made at recent at a Republican or narrow, interpretation. rally that the two officers should be court-martialed, she repeated the I said that a member of the United States military who lied to

their commander-in-chief is guilty of treason and should be court-martialed," Miss Reagan said. "Yes, I said that." Asked how she know that they had lied, she said strategic offensive forces." peared in the White House briefing. that "because by omission or commission, they did not tell the president what they were doing - and

But Mr. Inouye said Tuesday WASHINGTON - The special that immunity was inevitable beprosecutor in the Iran-contra af-

fair, Lawrence E. Waish, on 1 per-day asked the House of Represen-lishing the congressional that the permissive interpretation unvestigations "says we should fin-ish by August." Immunity is essen-to Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L.

opposing the proposal are Robert S. McNamara, Clark M. Clifford, Melvin R. Laird, Elliot Richard-son, James R. Schlesinger and Harold Brown. They served under two Republican and three Democratic

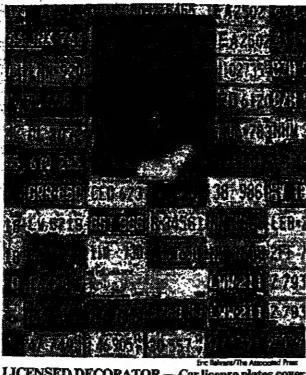
icized by the Tower commission, according to sources, the Washing Babbitt Declares For Presidency But after a debate among his advisors, the president decided not to include the statement. A source

MANCHESTER, New Hamp- provides that aliens are eligible for shire — Bruce E. Babbitt, a former asylum if they are unwilling to re-Arizona governor, announced turn to their home countries be-Tuesday his candidacy for the cause of persecution or a well-Democratic presidential nomina-tion, the second Democrat to offi-account of race, religion, national-

Mr. Babbitt, 48, told supporters that the next president of the United States "must dare to be different. The next president must chart a course that lets America take able possibility."

Outlining his priorities, Mr. BabThe decision upheld a lower
Their obligation was to give the bitt said the nation must clear up court decision requiring the Board poverty, improve education, clean of immigration Appeals to reconcharge of its future." up the environment and bring the sider the application for asylum of Soviet Union to the bargaining ta-Mr. Hamilton has told Mr. conscience do that, to so inform the ble to reach a nuclear arms agree conscience do that, to so inform the ble to reach a nuclear arms agree a Nicaraguan who said she would president," the report said. "Instead," the report said, "they lowed one last month by enument because of her brother's

AMERICAN TOPICS



LICENSED DECORATOR — Car license plates cover the garage wall of Deanis Sharp, a truck driver, in Pekin, Illinois. Mr. Sharp ran out of aluminum siding, so he finished the garage with the plates he had collected.

Hospitality Goes On,

New Tax Rules or Not When Congress restricted the tax deduction for business enter-

tainment and meals last year. darkened theaters and shuttered restaurants were widely predicted. But so far, The New York Times reports, business people are continuing to spend about \$90 billion a year wining and dining customers, despite tax rules that permit only 80 percent of most such expenses to be deducted, instead of the full amount. The bite is even deeper than that because lower corporate in-

to cost \$108 after taxes now costs \$145,60. But the fete goes on. "I was a little worried" about the new tax rules, said André Soltner, owner of Lutèce, one of Manhattan's most expensive restaurants. "But right now I am a little relieved.

Business is as good as ever."

come tax rates push up a compa-

ny's real hospitality costs by 35

percent. For example, a \$200 bill for dinner and theater that used

A. Gary Shilling, an economic consultant, said that most 1987 company budgets were set before the new tax rules were enacted:

"I think it will be a gradual shift," Mr. Shilling said. "It's a serious concern, but it's more in the 'to do' stage than in the 'do now" stage."

Short Takes

No overall statute protects underground water in the United States. The Clean Water Act of 1971 has slowed or rolled back the pollution of lakes and rivers. But legislation to protect underground water would entail controls on land use, anathema to the Reagan administration. However, Lee M. Thomas, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and a Reagan loyalist, has reversed his position and is calling for a national program to protect ground water, the source of about half the country's drinking water. It is increasingly being polluted by pesticides and toxic wastes. Mr. Thomas told The

New York Times that he planned to take this up with the White

هكذامن للثعل

A master of science degree was revoked by the University of Michigan on the ground that its recipient faked his thesis. The student. Wilson Crook 3d, argued that a degree could not be revoked except by court order. A federal appeals court in Cincinnati disagreed, ruling 3-0 that the university "had the authority and power to revoke Crook's degree without going to court." Mr. Crook got his degree in 1977. His thesis purported to describe a new mineral found on a Texas field trip, which he called "Texasite." University professors later concluded that "Texasite" was in fact synthetic and that Mr. Crook

Jimmy Carter said in a recent speech, "I try not to be a racist and wouldn't call myself a racist. but I have feelings that border on it and that are embarrassing to me sometimes." The former president recalled asking himself on

used fabricated data.

seeing television images of starving children in Africa, "How many of those little black kids does it take to equal one Amy?" referring to his daughter. "Filteen, 20, 10, five?" he continued. "I think the answer is one, but it's hard for me to believe this." It was not Mr. Carter's first public confession: During his successful 1976 campaign for president he told a Playboy interviewer that he had "looked on a lot of women with lust" and had "committed adultery in my heart many

American University has named its gymnasium after Adnan Khashoggi. The institution in Washington has received several million dollars in gifts from the Saudi arms dealer. So before a basketball game with the U.S. Naval Academy, the students had balloons made bearing the legend, "Adnan's Army," University officials, sensitive about Mr. Khashoggi's role in the Iran arms sale affair, promptly stuck a pin in the idea, and the balloons did not appear at the game.

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

U.S., Soviet Start Draft of Missile Pact

United Press Internal GENEVA - U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators began work Tuesday on drafting a treaty to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Talk of a breakthrough in Geneva began on Feb. 28 when the Sovi-et Union dropped its insistence that President Ronald Reagan accept curbs on his Strategic Defense Initiative before progress could be made on medium-range missiles.

The proposal that emerged, mirrored in a U.S. counteroffer on Wednesday, would limit the Soviet Union to 100 warheads in Asia and restrict the United States to an equal number on medium-range ssiles on American territory. The special session on Intermediate Nuclear Forces, or medium-range weapons, is being held between for-mal rounds of the overall Geneva arms talks. The talks are now re-

U.S. and Soviet spokesmen said the medium-range missile negotiators would meet for about two weeks to start initial drafting of a

In Washington, U.S. officials

■ Support for ABM Treaty R. Jeffrey Smith of The Washing-

Six former U.S. secretaries of defense voiced support for the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty on Monday and called for continued U.S. adherence to a "traditional," In a bipartisan statement sent to

President Reagan and key members of Congress, the former offi-cials said the United States and the Soviet Union should "both avoid actions that erode the ABM treaty," because it helps guarantee "the effectiveness of our strategic deterrent and makes possible the negoti-ation of substantial reductions in

"To this end," they said, "we believe that the United States should continue to adhere to the traditional interpretation" of a key provision in the treaty that bars development and testing of missile defenses on airplanes and ships, or

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, in contrast, has urged President Reagan to follow a more permissive treaty interpretation to allow tests of advanced air- and space-based missile defenses. The SDI program entails space-based

Mr. Reagan concluded in 1985

The former defense secretaries presidents from 1961 to 1981.

Representative Richard A. Gephandi, Democrat of Missouri.

New Arizona Governor Is Rarely Far From a Fray has moved to cut state spending B'nai B'rith, asserted that Mr. Me-tive of Utah, was elected Arizona's

By Robert Lindsey lew York Times Service

PHOENIX, Arizona - For Governor Evan Mecham, it was a typical week: He banned a local newspaper columnist from his news conferences, a citizen committee in Tucson announced a petition drive to remove him from office and a national organization of black nurses became the latest group to cancel a planned convention here because of him.

Arizona's 17th governor has en in office only two months, but he has rarely ceased to make news or back away from a fight. A political conservative who calls himself a constitutionalist," Mr. Mecham has taken on the local newspapers, the state's teachers and government bureaucrats, its black community, its homosexuals and others, including some fellow Republicans in the

Since taking office, Mr. Mecham

and freeze the salaries of state em- cham had a longtime pattern of ployees, canceled plans to observe the birthday of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. as a state holi-day, demanded that schools become "more accountable" for their budgets, made public remarks that offended homosexuals and appointed an adviser on education who argued publicly that teachers should be forbidden to try to teach students what to think,

If a student "wants to say the world is flat," said the governor's nominee, James Cooper, "the teacher doesn't have the right to try to prove otherwise," adding: "The schools don't have any business

sidered extremely conservative in a state where even most Democrats tend to be conservative. Joel Breshin, Arizona director of he said. the Anti-Defamation League of

associating with people "close to right-wing extremist groups, and these associations concern us."
In an interview, Mr. Mecham de-

scribed himself as a "states' righteager to achieve some, but not all, goals ascribed by others to the conservative cause. He noted, for example, that he coposed efforts to designate English as the official language of Arizona because, he said, it would offend "our friends south of the border." Among his principal goals, he

says, are reducing the size and scope of government and returning to state jurisdiction functions that telling people what to believe."

Mr. Mecham's politics are constates by the U.S. Constitution; the right, for example, to set speed limits on state highways. "Government is out of control,"

Mr. Mecham. a 62-year-old na-

democracy would be guaranteed."

clearly defined itself not as a plu-

decided to resign because

sive circle."

first Republican governor since 1974 in November after four previous unsuccessful bids for the office. A wealthy car dealer who served in the state Senate he succeeded Brace Babbitt, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomina-

In the interview, Mr. Mechan said he was not worried about the drive to recall him from office. He dismissed a local opinion poll that reported much dissatisfaction with his stewardship, calling it the product of a biased poll taker.

"I'm satisfied that if you held the election today, I'd have over 60 percent of the vote," he said. "The recall doesn't trouble me at all."

Mr. Mecham has become a frequent subject of criticism on local radio talk shows and in the local newspapers, particularly the jointly owned Arizona Republic and

The governor, who said he had banned a Gazette columnist. John Kolbe, from his office because he son," added: "Every daily newspaper in the state endorsed a different candidate beside me. It's taking them a little time to get used to the idea that I was the people's choice."

In fact, Mr. Mecham was the choice of 40 percent of the voters in an election that was considered something of a political fluke in

After upsetting Burton Barr, a well-known member of the Legislature, in the Republican primary election, Mr. Mecham was given little chance of winning the November election against Warner, the Democratic candidate. until a second Democrat. Bill Schulz, entered the race as an independent, splitting the Democratic

Hail Ruling On Aliens

By Stuart Taylor Jr. New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The U.S. spreme Court's ruling that the ernment must relax its standard or deciding whether aliens are eliible for political asylum has been hailed as a major victory by immigration lawyers, who said the ruling

would help many applicants.
The court ruled 6-3 on Monday that the standard should be only whether the aliens would be persecuted in their home countries.

It rejected the Rengan administration's position that to qualify for asylum, aliens must prove a "clear probability" that they would be killed, tortured or otherwise persecuted for their beliefs if returned to their home countries.

Immigration experts said the decision would help people who as-sert they are refugees from persecu-tion, particularly from Central American countries such as El Salvador and Guatemala. In recent years, only a small percentage of asylum applications from people fleeing those countries have been granted.

Many church groups and other private organizations have accused the administration of denying asylum to refugees from Central America and elsewhere who are legally eligible for it. The administration has denied the assertions.

"It is a tremendously significant decision," said Ira J. Kurzban, an immigration lawyer who is president-elect of the American Immigration Lawyers' Association. "It recognizes at least implicitly the difficulty that asylum applicants have in proving their claims, so more people will be eligible for asylum who should be elis

The ruling means that many people denied asylum under the previous standard will now be able to reopen their cases, immigration lawyers said. More than 11,000 illegal aliens applied for asylum in the last fiscal year, the administration said in papers filed with the court.

The effect of the decision could be limited, the court noted, by the fact that the attorney general retains discretion to deny asylum, even to refugees who are legally eligible for it under the definition applied by the court.

The court said the government's position was contrary to the intent of the Refugee Act of 1980, which provides that aliens are eligible for seek the White House in ity, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion."

> Justice John Paul Stevens, in the majority opinion, suggested that any applicant would be eligible for asylum if "persecution is a reason-

U.S. Lawyers Cruz Quits Contra Group, Assails Rivals and U.S.

By James LeMoyne New York Times Service

SAN SALVADOR - Arturo José Cruz has resigned from the United Nicaraguan Opposition, condemning both U.S. and rival officials of the Nicaraguan rebel grouping for failing to push a major reordering of the rebel movement.

His resignation Monday caps, months of bitter infighting that has fractured the U.S. backed rebel movement, perhaps beyond repair, and threatens the renewal of U.S. aid to the rebels, who are known as er of the democratic cause in The changes he called for includ-

bly representing all political tendencies in the Nicaraguan exile community. In addition, the rebel army was to be reorganized and civilian officials were to have firm control over military commanders. In his resignation letter, Mr. Cruz said he joined the U.S.-backed United Nicaraguan Oppo-sition convinced it could serve as a structure by which Nicaraguans as Nicaraguans, not as partisans of any other ideological point of view,

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Speaking by telephone from Costa Rica, Mr. Cruz said, "I remain a firm opponent of the present Sandinista regime and a back-Nicaragua. But in the end it is my conscience, and my responsibility ed creation of a broadened political as a citizen, to make a decision in accord with my family and friends. directorate elected by a new assem-My fundamental desire is to leave." Mr. Cruz's resignation stunned Reagan administration officials,

who were expecting him to attend strategy sessions with other rebelleaders in Washington and Miami this week. Neither the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, Elliott Abrams, nor other officials who worked closely with Mr. Cruz were informed of his decision, a State Department official

could press the fight for liberation Some administration officials more politically liberal wing of the in a form in which national recon- said that Mr. Cruz's resignation Nicaraguan exile community,

The letter said that Mr. Cruz vote on postponing \$40 million in and his followers. aid to the rebels could not have Last month U.S. officials perbeen worse.

United Nicaraguan Opposition has the hopes for the resistance, it is a to convince Mr. Cruz that he ralistic structure in the service of a serious blow," an administration should stay on and press for the goal equally pluralistic, but rather as an instrument of a small, exclu-

> an official said. "Their efforts to achieve democracy will continue and the reform process Cruz start- Honduran Air Force ed will continue. Mr. Cruz publicly promised in Washington last month that he would remain in the rebel movement until the moment he felt genuine change was impossible. În a long and passionate letter of resig-

Cruz said that moment had arrived. The time is up," he said. "I have given all that I can give." He shared the direction of the rebel movement with two other of-

nation made public Monday, Mr.

ficials. Adolfo Calero Portocarrero and Alfonso Robelo Callejas. But Mr. Cruz, who represents the

Monday, coming two days before clashed repeatedly with the more the House of Representatives is to politically conservative Mr. Calero

suaded Mr. Calero to resign from "If Cruz is seen as embodying all the political directorate in an effort reforms he said he wanted. But Mr. State Department officials tried. Calero maintained his powerful po-to cast the resignation in the best sition as head of the main rebel possible light. There are many army the Nicaraguan Democratic democrats in the resistance effort. Force.

Downs Cargo Plane

The Associated Pres. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras The air force shot down an unidentified cargo plane "similar to a C-47" after it violated Honduran airspace on a flight that apparently came from Nicaraguan airspace,

the military said Tuesday. Nicaragua denied that the plane, which was shot down late Monday near the Honduran border with El Salvador, belonged to its air force. In Washington, Pentagon sources said the plane did not appear to be part of the operation supplying

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Pakistan Calls the Bluff

For years the United States has been try- tion their first priority. They have thought ing to get Pakistan off its effort to develop a nuclear explosive, using persuasion, offers of patronage, conventional weaponry and nuclear power, and the leverage of aid. As Indians and Soviets have voiced increasing and increasingly menacing concern over Pakistan's progress. U.S. officials have told them to back off and leave it to Washington. But Islamabad has pressed on. Last fall, U.S. authorities leaked word of Pakistan's latest progress. Pakistan ignored the warning. Last month the American ambassador publicly warned of an aid cutoff as required by U.S. nonproliferation law. Pakistan responded by

boasting of its bomb program's success. Few American undertakings abroad have fared as poorly as the effort of successive administrations to deflect the Pakistanis from this pursuit. Warnings have not worked. Nor have strategic dialogue, suppliers' cooperation or superpower collaboration. Carrots have not worked; sticks have not worked. Why? Because Washington has always wanted to enjoy cooperation with Pakistan in other policy areas.

In the early 1970s there was the China opening; at the end of the 70s there was replacement of intelligence facilities lost in Iran; in the '80s there has been the support of the Afghan resistance. The United States has never made nonproliferation its first priority. The Pakistanis have always made prolifera-

they could have American patronage and the bomb, too - and so far they have been right. A desperate U.S. government beseeches

Pakistan to sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty unilaterally, without a signature by archrival India. India has a nuclear capability - it has developed an explosive but not a nuclear arsenal. A Pakistani signature would give President Reagan and Congress the kind of good-faith demonstra-tion that U.S. nonproliferation law re-quires, and would help keep U.S. aid flow-ing to Pakistan. But Pakistan knows that an aid cutoff would adversely affect not only its own security but also the Afghan resistance, an American favorite. It is calling the American nonproliferation bluff.

An extremely difficult decision faces President Reagan. But the United States cannot yield without a devastating loss of credibility on this issue and elsewhere. Senator John Glenn's suggestion of an aid suspension pending a policy review is useful - so long as the administration is prepared to hang tough. Nonproliferation is not some frivolous, idealistic cause that rightly yields in the pinch to other, more basic concerns. It bears directly on the first imperative of American foreign policy: to reduce the risks of nuclear war. It overwhelms any other American interests in Pakistan. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

South Korean Suspense

For the second time in a year, Secretary of State George Shultz has seen fit to visit South Korea to urge an early and orderly transition from military to elective rule. He is pushing a heavy stone uphill. South Korean social and economic systems are ready for democracy, but the country has a 40year-old habit of tough-to-brutal rule by generals, and a student movement increasingly given to the profession of radical Marxism and the hurling of firebombs. There is a fuse burning on the Korean peninsula. An explosion that might be set off by either the generals or the students could produce upheaval.

The American advice is urgent and sound: Move carefully and surely toward democracy. On this trip, Mr. Shultz secured from President Chun Doo Hwan a fresh commitment to step down at the end of his term next February (he would be the first South Korean leader to leave peacefully) and to provide for his succession by elections. It is the second half of that commitment that raises the problems.

President Chun operates under heavy suspicion of wanting to install a mechanism for indirect elections so as to maintain the military's dominant political role. Opposition politicians prefer a mechanism for direct elections that they think would help them. Each side tugs at the United States to enter the argument, the generals threaten-ing crisis and the perils of the left if Washington hangs back and the opposition

threatening crisis and the perils of the right. The U.S. government can go only so far in pressing a specific form of elections. It must maintain a degree of detachment respectful of Korean sovereignty and nationalism, but without losing the involvement necessary to press the American interest in the country's democratic passage. This is made more difficult by the tendency of moderate opposition politicians to go with the flow of a tactic increasingly being used by the radical students: portraying U.S. support of South Korea as U.S. support of the Chun government. By this distorted reading. America has been a patron not of the relative security the country has enjoyed since the Korean War, and of its remarkable if rough economic progress, but rather of the ferocious, even revolting repression that the government still all too often em-

ploys, not to speak of its other failings. If the United States must be discreet about electoral procedures, it cannot be discreet about repression. When soldiers and police torture and kill prisoners or use excessive force against admittedly trying students, these measures must be promptly and unequivocally condemned.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Let Soviet Jews Decide

wants the United States to stop giving spe-stigmatized. In a similar vein, Israeli law cial refugee status to Jews emigrating from and policy hold Israel to be a Soviet Jew's the Soviet Union. At first glance, his reasons seem sensible. It would be politically easier for Soviet authorities to open the gates if Soviet Jews were headed for their presumed homeland. But past Soviet be-havior belies this need for fig leaves. If the Kremlin wants to let Jews out, it knows how to open the doors without any fuss over their eventual destination.

The real effect of changing U.S. policy would be to make it harder for departing Soviet Jews to go anywhere but Israel. Mr. Shamir contends that that is fine because Israel needs immigrants. But Jewish organizations in the United States rightly object to Mr. Shamir's effort to persuade Americans to change their traditions to suit Israel's interests. Soviet Jews ought to decide where they want to go for themselves,

For the moment, the debate is academic. From a peak of 51,320 in 1979, the exodus of Soviet Jews has plunged to a meager 914 in 1986. Persistent rumors of liberalization have proved as barren as recent "reforms" in emigration policies. In practice, these make it harder for Soviet Jews to leave. Yet Moscow has opened the doors before to win good will and may do so again.

Soviet law and Israeli policy treat being Jewish as an individual's primary attribute. Under Soviet law, Jewishness is deemed a nationality and is so listed on identity pa-

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir pers. People of no other religion are thus only true homeland. Yet the majority of departing Soviet Jews have chosen to go to the United States.

> For Israel, this has meant embarrassment and the loss of much needed infusions of population. Hence Mr. Shamir recently asked Secretary of State George Shultz to deny refugee status to Soviet Jews. That would mean that they could come to the United States only as immigrants from Israel, subject to Israel's quota.

> It is a bad idea. As a practical matter, relatives of 200,000 Soviet Jews already in America would face a new obstacle to family reunification — the long waiting line in Isra-el. There is something distasteful about sug-gesting that America bend its laws and traditions to spare Israel the discomfort of seeing Soviet Jews settle elsewhere. From Israel's own vantage, it is a dubious idea to appear to validate the Soviet belief that Jews are not adherents of a religion but members of an indigestible minority with dual loyalties, the

> sic equation of classic anti-Semitism. Mr. Shamir's timing is, to put it gently, clumsy, coming smack on the heels of Israeli involvement in the Iran-contra affair and the Pollard spy trial. As Israel summons up the courage to acknowledge mistakes on these matters, it would be wise to do so on the emigration of Soviet Jews as well.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Two Bombs in South Asia?

When Pakistan's chief nuclear scientist appeared to confirm that his country had developed a nuclear bomb, he triggered a series of predictable reactions. In India, the disclosure was greeted as proof that its neighbor and regional competitor now had a nu-clear capability. In the Soviet Union, which has cherished a "special relationship" with India for many years, the apparent confirmation of Pakistan's nuclear capability was also

seen as a mark of hostile intent. Whatever suspicions may be raised high-light once again the fears of existing nuclear powers about what could happen if a nuclear capability were to be acquired by "irrespon-

sible governments. Such lears may, in lact, be sometimes exaggerated. It can be argued that the possession by both superpowers of a nuclear capacity has had a stabilizing effect on East-West relations. It is to be hoped that if both India and Pakistan have the bomb, a similar sense of responsibility might prevail. In this case, they would do well to ac-

knowledge their nuclear capability openly and sign the nonproliferation treaty. That would help to foster greater trust. It would also mean that allegations about who did or did not possess the bomb could no longer be used for political purposes, either by the countries themselves or by third parties wanting to stir up trouble. - The Times (London).

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OPINION



First he woke up in the middle of the service to find that the sermon was about AIDS. Then you started passing out condoms, and Mr. Ogilthorpe became disoriented.'

Two Years On, Gorbachev Faces Growing Resistance

WELLESLEY, Massachusetts — Mikhail Gorbachev completes his second year in power Wednesday. He has attracted so much attention that it seems more like a decade

There are some strong indications that he is encountering widespread opposition. Some American specialsts like Jerry Hough doubt this, arguing that he is relatively secure. How

real is his opposition? Since October 1982, shortly before Leonid Brezhnev's death, 70 percent of the members of the Politburo and 40 percent of the members of the Central Committee have been replaced. Not all of these replacements necessarily support Mr. Gorbachev, but they should provide him with a comfortable political base.

The Gorbachev reforms have been welcomed by most of the Soviet intelligentsia. They seem elated by the re-lease of Andrei Sakharov from exile, the freeing of many dissidents from prison and the easing of censorship. But by no means does Mr. Gorbachev have a free hand. The Soviet press carries daily criticism of life in the Ukraine, indicating that Mr. Gorbachev wants to remove Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the party chief there. But thus far he has had no success.

Mr. Gorbachev himself has complained that he had to postpone the January meeting of the Central Committee three times because of opposi-tion to his proposals. When the Central Committee Plenum was finally held, his bold calls for secret balloting and multicandidate elections for party and government positions was ultimately muffled in a final report.

the very things that win him support from the intelligentsia engender oppo-sition from other parts of society. And an expanding circle of vested interests is affected by the unprecedented scope of these measures. Nor is there any indication that Mr. Gorbachev plans to slow down to consolidate his position. It is as if he has decided to offend almost everyone at once and hope the shock immobilizes them.

The evidence points to these major sources of opposition to reforms: The bureaucrats. Officials in party and state organizations are dis-tressed. To them, the call for election is equivalent to abolishing tenure in U.S. universities - a threat to those who had taken the future for granted.

• The military. Soviet defense officials resent what they see as their downgrading. Although Viktor Che-brikov, the head of the KGB, is a full member of the Politburo (as was Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov), the current defense minister. Sergei Soko-

STOCKHOLM — Sweden has what is probably the freest

press in the world. It is certainly the

most popular. Each day. 525 news-

papers are sold for every 1,000

lished under laws that make Ameri-

can freedom of the press, freedom

of information and press shield

In Sweden, for example, it is a

crime for a government official to

try to find out the source of a news

leak; it is a crime for a journalist to

reveal the name of a source; and the

An American reporter is tempt-

ed, at first, to think of the place as

heaven come to snowy earth. But that feeling fades. I came to think

that the U.S. system of less legal

protection and more pugnacious confrontation is superior. I doubt

the Swedish press has the will or the

means to pursue stories like Water-gate or irangate — as it lacked

something essential in pursuing Sweden's biggest recent story, the assassination of Prime Minister

Swedish newspapers, the serious morning papers and the sensational

afternoon tabloids, look like lively

and proud of it. They seem to see

themselves as part of a Swedish

consensus, not as an institutional

press ombudsman: he handled

the public's complaints about the

press. Swedish journalists, he said

adversary of the powers that be.

examples of freedom without independence. They are self-disciplined

Olof Palme on Feb. 28, 1986.

names of journalists are inadmissi-

ble in court during libel trials.

laws look half-hearted.

edes, and those dailies are pub-

By Marshall I. Goldman

PRINCETON, New Jersey — By Stephen F. Cohen
Two years after Mikhail Gorba-

lov, is only a nonvoting member. Reportedly there has been grumbling about a secret Gorbachev speech in Minsk in May 1985, in which he criticized military cost overruns and threatened to cut defense spending. The generals also have complained about Mr. Gorbachev's moratorium on atomic weapons testing, and about his new arms proposals.

• The workers. For them, reforms have meant only more work and in-

He presses forward, as if trying to offend almost everyone at once.

convenience, while food and boosing supplies remain as poor as ever. Workers also complain that Mr. Gorbachev has begun to institute shift work, disrupting family life. And he has tightened quality requirements, so that if output does not pass inspection, work-ers are not paid. These procedures are said to have provoked riots at the big truck plant on the Kama River, a tributary of the Volga.

Two years after Mikhail Gorba-

chev became leader, it is clear that he

change. The reforms he is proposing, if fully implemented, would greatly

reduce the monopolistic system of state control created by Stalin. This

possibility explains Mr. Gorbachev's

call for "revolutionary transforma-

tions" and the intense resistance it

The importance of the struggle

cannot be understood apart from the

history of the Stalinist system. A much less encompassing kind of Communist rule existed in the 1920s.

the era of Lenin's New Economic

Policy, or NEP. It was characterized

by limited state intervention in soci-

ety; a market economy in which a

large private sector competed with

nationalized enterprises; a vigorous

cultural and intellectual life; and a

significant degree of open debate in

All of these features were abolished

in the 1930s by Stalin's draconian poli-

cies of collectivization, industrializa-

Sweden's Press: So Free but So Docile

By Richard Reeves

the wide access to public docu-

ments and other sources of infor-

mation guaranteed by law does not

imply that such materials should

So the press does not publish the

names of criminals, even after they

Newspapers, radio and television

support the national consensus that

the point of criminal justice is not

punishment, but rehabilitation.

And rehabilitation, Swedes believe,

would be hampered if, for example,

people knew they were living next

to a convicted murderer (who, in a typical case, would have served an

aght-year prison term, with week-

ends spent at home).

The Paime assassination provid-

ed an unwanted test of all Swedish

systems. Most failed. The police

never thought of such elementary

first steps as sealing off the city; they have been unable to solve the

murder. No one could find the nation's supreme military commande

for nearly two hours. Swedish radio

did not broadcast the news for even

longer. A police task force was set up after someone found the police chief of Stockholm, eight hours af-

ter the prime minister was shot. Press coverage of the investiga

tion has been extensive, but both

sensational and tame at the same

time. The big papers, particularly the Stockholm tabloids, are still

running seven or eight pages daily,

often mocking police bungling. But they never really launched their

recently, "are generally aware that own investigation or independently

have been convicted and sentenced

always be published."

tion and mass terror. They were re-

the political institutions.

has aroused on many levels.

tives are stunned by what they consider a rejection of fundamental tenets of communism. For instance, after a 50-year absence, capitalist businessmen are being welcomed into the Soviet Union as partners in joint ventures. And beginning May 1, a new decree will legitimate the oper-ation of private business.

Criticism of the reforms has appeared in the press. A reporter for Trud, the trade union paper, asked whether it is necessary to involve cap-italists in developing the Soviet econ-omy. He asked: "Will this not make

us dependent on capitalist states?" The conservatives are said to have insisted on a crackdown against illegal private activity before they would agree to any legitimation of private trade. The KGB's roughing up of protesters in Moscow is also a conservative reaction. A Soviet newspaper's decision not to publish an interview with Andrei Sakharov is another.

For most conservatives there are already too many signs of liberaliza-tion. They worry that this lax atmosphere may spawn dangerous social upheaval, as presaged by the recent riot in Kazakhstan and another in Moscow by 500 high school students.

bureaucratic state demanding abso-

lute control over almost every social

undertaking. The Stalinist system turned a backward peasant country

into a world power, but its continued

survival has long been viewed by many

linist system, under Nikita Khru-shchev from 1953 to 1964, achieved

important successes. Mass terror was

ended, state and party controls were

relaxed and debates about more far-

reaching change were permitted. But

Khrushchev's reforms stopped far short of challenging the basic Stalin-

ist structure or principle of statist

control over society.

Therein lies the historic nature of

Mr. Gorbachev's proposals to transfer

effective management of government-

owned industry and agriculture from Moscow ministries to factories and

farms; to end the state economic mo-

nopoly in important areas by encour-

aging private enterprise and market

checked the police's work. So, even

as they reported the string of police

blunders, they relied almost totally

on police information -essentially

validating the authority of incom-

million) chasing a few members of the Kurdish Workers Party, com-

munist exiles from Turkey who

were invited in under Sweden's offi-

cial policy of encouraging "national

apparently collapsed last month, police were left with nothing — and

so was the press. There simply had been no independent checks into

suggestions that Mr. Palme's death

may have been related to illegal Swedish arms sales to Iran — a

scandal something like America's

Irangate - or to the prime minis-

ter's private life. In regard to the

latter, both police and press indi-cated such speculation and investi-

gation would be improper because

Private lives of public people are politely ignored in the Swedish

press. But at the same time, without

using names, newspapers used po-lice leaks to effectively identify

Kurdish suspects under headline

like this one: "You Are the Killer."
When I told the current press

the United States such coverage

might lead to a lynching, he said,

"Oh, we're too quiet for that."

And so, with all of its freedom, is the Swedish press. I'll take the nois-

ier, less disciplined American ver-

Universal Press Syndicate.

sion of freedom of the press.

mbudsman. Thorsten Kars, that in

"the Nordic ethic."

When the case against the Kurds

The police spent the year (and \$6

petent authorities.

liberation movements.

The first effort to reform the Sta-

Soviet citizens as anachronistic.

Can Mr. Gorbachev carry out his reforms? It will not be easy. Unlike Deng Xiaoping in China, who could point to an immediate spurt in farm output, Mr. Gorbachev has had no instant success. And even Mr. Deng recently had to retrench. For Mr. Gorbachev, the danger is

that he may go the way of Nikita Khrushchev. There are many similarities. Khrushchev also tried to circumscribe the power of party and state bureaucrats; he proposed limits to how long a functionary could stay in office; he tried to force a cutback in the military; and he supported some far-reaching economic reforms. He managed to put down one party insurrection in 1957, but a new coalition finally deposed him in 1964.

That the conservatives might prevail worries many Gorbachev supporters. As Alexander Bovin, an advocate of reform, put it, "in my lifetime they have twice thrown us back." The question now is whether "they" will try to do so again.

The writer is a professor of economics at Wellesley College and author of the forthcoming "Gorbachev's Challenge: Economic Reform in the Age of

Straining Mightily to Uproot Stalinism relations; to reduce censorship; and to diminish bureaucratic control.

> These reforms would devolve conplaces, soviets, unions, theaters, editorial offices and the like. The new system would still be subject to Communist Party domination, but it would constitute a substantial destatization and liberalization, and therefore a fundamental de-Staliniza-

> tion of the Soviet system. That such a reformation is the goal of Mr. Gorbachev and his supporters is confirmed by their demand for "a deep restructuring of the entire system." Calling upon Lenin's NEP for inspiration and legitimacy, their in-dictment of Stalinism exceeds anything previously allowed.

> Not surprisingly, Mr. Gorbachev's call for a new way of governance has collided with powerful interests and attitudes. The Central Committee plenum in January endorsed much less than Mr. Gorbachev proposed, despite his apparent threat to resign. His hope seems to be that reform-

ers eventually can erode conservative attitudes that form the most widespread obstacle to change. Here, too, Mr. Gorbachev is in direct conflict with the Stalinist era. Viewed in this context, his campaign for glasnost, or openness, in the media, which has pitted his way of "new thinking" against Stalinist dogmas, is his most important achievement so far,

Mr. Gorbachev and his supporters now say the full reformation they seek will require decades. Increasingly, they speak of the need to find ways "to make the process of change irreversible." These words reflect the scope of their anti-Stalinist purpose and the resistance it is meeting.

All this demands a clearer understanding of what Mr. Gorbachev represents. And we must at least consider the historic possibility of a new kind of relationship with the Soviet Union.

Princeton University and a frequent commentator on Soviet affairs,

Gorbachev's Real Test Is Afghanistan

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON - Mikhail Gorbachey understands that the Soviet Union pays a price in the world for is abuses of human rights. The end of Andrei Sakharov's evile and the la-lease of some important pointral prisoners were at a minimum, as-tures to the opinions of manking Incomplete as we may think them we have to understand that they were bold steps for a Soviet leader. old steps for a Soviet leader.

A more profound test of Mr. God.

bachev's understanding, boldness, and political skill is at hand. The issue is Afghanistan. Soviet policy there has caused human suffering on unless and until the policy changes.

Afghanistan will cast a shadow on all Western negotiations with Moscow

Seven years after the Soviet aression, 115,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan. We have not paid enough attention to its suffering. But if Moscow thinks Afghanistia will be forgotten, or somehow kept separate from East-West relations generally, it is wrong.

Consider this: There are about five.

million refugees from Afghanistan, now. That is half the refugees in the world, nearly a third of Afghanistan spre-invasion population. Of those remaining in the country, perhaps two million have fled their homes because of Soviet bombing and other dangers. The best studies of Afghanistin's

torment were published jointly in De-cember and a year earlier by two private human rights organizations in New York, Helsinki Watch and Asia Watch. One practice they described is the use of "toy bombs" — explosive devices disguised as toy trucks, dolls and other objects. When children pick them up, they explode blowing off hands, mainting, blinding.

The practice of using toys to kills and the practice of using toys to kills.

such an outrageous concept that many have refused to accept it as true," the 1986 report of the two ki Watch has received scores of testimonies about such weapons, hom credible witnesses who often have no notion of the significance of what they were reporting."

Children are also the targets of an

extraordinary Soviet political enter-prise. That is the sending of Afghan children to the Soviet Union in large numbers for indoctrination.

No one in the West knows exactly how many children have been taken to the Soviet Union, but sources among the mulahidin, or resistance movement, put the figure as high as-60,000. Two men in the resistance movement who are now visiting the United States, Mohammed Es Flaq and Wakil Akberzai, saw a deep and depressing message in the program to

indoctrinate young Afghans.
The Soviets came on a short term pretext," Mr. Akberzai said, "to safeguard their borders. But it has turned Sovietization of Afghanistan and of Afghan children." fghan children."

By now it seems clear that the Sove

et Union cannot impose itself on Af-ghanistan without a continuing heavy cost. The mujabidin fight on. The Soviet-imposed government in Kabul has not attracted any respected Afghans to join it. Is there any way out of a situation that is destroying Alghanistan and bleeding the U.S.S.R.? United Nations-sponsored negotiations, just resumed in Geneva, are looking for that way out. The crucial issue is whether Soviet leaders, who have talked of withdrawing their forces from Afghanistan over a period of years, will agree to withdraw in a time period short enough to make the Afghans — and the West — be-

Afghanistan decide its own fate. Soviet leaders no doubt fear that if they pull out unconditionally, a government hostile to Moscow will take over - and that the United States will keep sending weapons to the Afghan rebels. Those are risks. But they are risks that must be taken if Mr. Gorbachev wants to get out of Afghan quagmire. And it is as good time as any to take them. . .

lieve that they really intend to lot

The Reagan administration, ready to do business with Mr. Gochacher on other matters, is more likely now to respond with restraint to a genuise. move from him in Afghanistan As for the resistance, Mr. Es'Haq said: We have no real disputes with the Russians, in land or economics. We can assure them that a government chosen by Afghans would have a nonaligned status. I see no real problem except the pride of a big power. That is a terrible problem as the

United States demonstrated in Vietnam. Mr. Gorbachev will not find it The writer is professor of politics at of the Afghanistan disaster. But the tiative has to come from him.

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: President Yuan PEKING - The great event today

[March 10] was the installation of Yuan-Shih-Kai as Provisional Presi-dent of the Republic of China. The ceremony took place in the new Wai-Wu-Pu (Foreign Office) building Yuan-Shih-Kai entered the hall, the assembly bowing to him. He read from a document the oath of fidelity. Thereupon the chief Nanking representative advanced, received the document and made a reply. The President responded, reading again, and the ceremony was completed. Two Grand Lamas advanced and present-ed two golden Buddhas, covered with the ceremonial cloth called "hata," which bears the character of a tribute to the "supreme earthly chief." Yuan-Shih-Kai, taking up the "hata" and scarves, placed them around the necks of the Lamas, which was equivalent to saying he is the sovereign.

1937: Armed, Now Talk

NEW YORK - Dorothy Thompson NEW YORK — [Dorothy Thompson writes:] The armaments race was starfed by Germany, Italy and Japan. Japan has seized China, and threatens English, Dutch and French possessions in the Pacific. Italy has seized Ethiopia and forced British rearmament by her policy in the Mediterranean. Hitler has put all of Germany upon a war basis, with the avowed intention of expansion. England, and intention of expansion. England and France have offered to negotiate economic readjustments with Germany and Italy in return for a halt in armaments and have been ignored or refused. Rearmament of the democratic countries follows. If within the seek their aims by negotiation. lastrophe may be averted. That is the only hope. And that hope is forform as long as the United States clines to a totally unreal theory of isolations of

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The Open Question About Reagan

WASHINGTON — An elderly actor has said, "I'm now at an age when I've got to prove that I'm just as good as I never was." Rex Harrison's jest is Ron-ald Reagan's task. He has begun with his brisk speech last Wednesday, which was stocked with the required moral, tactical and strategic categories.

There was the language of moral respon-sibility. There was tactical shrewdness, (In Washington, the best way to change the subject is to change the furniture meaning the personnel.) And there was the strategic recognition that the open question — opened by his recent behavior — concerns the sufficiency of his energies, his intellectual and emotional application more

than his physical stamina. Alexander Hamilton, the founding father most relevant to the realities of the modern American state, stressed the sovereign importance of "energy in the executive." Mr. Reagan's understanding of that may still be insufficient. The disquieting passage in his speech was his assertion that ransoming hostages resulted because he asked too many questions about hostages.

He certainly asked the wrong questions.

He did not question the assumptions of the entire Iran initiative or the wisdom of its advocates. Worse, his diagnosis of his failure - too many of the wrong questions suggests an essentially passive presidential function, the questioning of others' initia-tives. Until he decides to be more of an initiator, rather than a mere inquisitor, be will not be "just as good as he never was."

Mr. Reagan never was the irresistible force he once appeared to be because the Democratic Party was such a movable object. His electoral record and early legislative victories led to hyperbole. And now Washington, reversing form, is saying that his shortcomings validate, retroactively, all the condescensions of the intelligentsia.

The apotheosis of Howard Baker is but the freshest evidence that too much winter has unhinged judgment in Washington. How else explain the apparent conviction that the White House chief of staff, occupying a position that a generation ago had not yet congealed from accumulated functions, is now the crucial variable in the equation of government?

Mr. Baker is one of Washington's grown-ups and will accept adulation in the spirit that Jack Benny accepted an award: I don't deserve this, but then, I have arthritis and I don't deserve that either." Such giddiness as Baker-mania is as American as (a sage has said) French toast and English multins. But it obscures a fact: The government is energized, if at all, from the Oval Office, not from down the hall.

I could be accused of worshiping at Mr. Baker's shrine. He was my presidential choice in 1980. But it is preposterous to think that his White House presence is much more than the negative guarantee that outright lunacy will not again flourish within the White House fence.

Avoidance of lunacy is an insufficient agenda. Mr. Baker's genius blossomed when, as Senate majority leader, he was handed Mr. Reagan's agenda. Mr. Reagan's

Computers and Communications

By George F. Will

task today is to hand him another agenda. The president should not just settle for the theatricality of summitry and the superstition of arms control, two vices by which

presidents, unlike the nation, prosper. His recruitment of Mr. Baker shows that conservatism is coming of age by acknow-ledging that government is a dignified, de-manding profession. Mr. Reagan, who used to ridicule the "Washington buddy system," now knows that people like Mr. Baker, who is everybody's buddy, come in handy.

When Republicans are in their bluff, towel-snapping, locker-room mood, they sound too much the way the White House's fallen cowboys, Oliver North and such. sounded in conversations reported by the Tower commission. The cowboys' self-congratulatory exchanges reek of contempt for people who practice the patience demanded by democracy and who accept the pro-cedural accommodations required by any-

thing as orderly as government.

Now, assuming that the Oliver Norths have been removed from the precincts of power, is it too much to hope that their journalistic equivalents can be sedated? A wit has said that everything in newspapers is true except reports of events about ich one has personal knowledge. I know

ging efficiency and attentiveness to quality.

President and Mrs. Reagan are reported

to be concerned about Mr. Reagan's place in history. Well, I can tell them — he will

go down as the greatest mass hypnotist

since Hitler. Even now, if one can believe

the polls, half of all Americans believe that

Mr. Reagan is a strong leader and doing a

good job, when the rest of the world knows

that he has single-handedly brought the

United States into ridicule, and to moral

they say. Where on America's vast horizon

is he to be found? America and the world

"Cometh the hour, cometh the man."

R.H. LLOYD.

Hong Kong.

and financial bankruptcy.

need a new Harry Truman.

ROBERT C, HUMMEL.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How History Will Treat Reagan (and Two of His Predecessors)

Bernard Weinraub's report, "Nancy Rea-gan to Continue Active Role" (March 4). fied candidate for the 1988 presidential One reason put forth for her intrusiveness election. I have in mind an honest man

in affairs of state was her "awareness that with superior experience, a man who lost this scandal could tarnish" President Rea- no U.S. fighting men in vain acts of aggres-

Has it occurred to no one in or around were coherent, who almost single-handedly

the White House that this obsession with brought peace between principal antago

Mr. Reagan's "place in history" could be nists in the Middle East, who fought the

one of the primary reasons for his current odds for the sake of a balanced budget,

predicament? Leaders become historical human rights and simple justice. Think

igures by their presence and involvement about what has happened since - then

in the realities of their day, by their unflag- bring back Jimmy Carter.

I read with dismay and befuddlement Mario Cuomo may have dropped out.

there are journalists who recently would have lost their reputations for seriousness, had they such, by writing the rubbish that has been said about Nancy Reagan. It has been feverishly reported that she issued a statement she did not issue, attended a meeting she did not attend, caused hirings and departures of people whose hirings and departures she had nothing to do with, and espouses views she does not hold. No wonder that when How. does not hold. No wonder that when Howard Baker asked her opinion of the ap-pointment of William Webster as CIA director she recoiled, saying she did not want to have opinions about everything.

The suggestion that Mrs. Reagan is a Catherine de Médicis is issuing from the same press corps that six years ago be-lieved, with equal certitude, that she was Valley Girl emeritus, interested only in lothes and tableware. Some Washingtonians who preen themselves on perfect attunement to feminist sensibilities seem scandalized by Mrs. Reagan's andacity in having opinions and her impertinence not sealing them in a mason jar.

The prize for solemn nonsense goes to those who have concluded that an opinionated first lady is an affront to the constitution. Imagine, a first lady who has opin-ions. Who does she think she is? A citizen? An editorialist? Eleanor Roosevelt?

sion, whose foreign and domestic poli-

Who Got the Money?

Regarding the New York Times editorial "Privatized Diplomacy" (Feb. 9):

The Times expresses concern about "a

contra crisis: privatized diplomacy," and

rightly points out that a president needs

neither the State Department nor Congress

to carry out such a policy. How far have the

tentacles of corruption reached? We may

never know, but I wonder why the editorial-

reform steps have little chance to succeed.

MORTON PUNER.

FLORENCE HEIST.

Ojebyn, Sweden.

Washington Post Writers Group.

It Isn't 'Light to the Gentiles' Or Even Bright for Most Jews

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island — upon a generous America. That is natural Where, really, is it better to be a Jew? in a world divided between superpowers. Apart from some fine fiction, Israeli art But it does not add up to independence. and creative life have made only a slight mpact on American Jews. They do not look to Tel Aviv for stimulation or for imagination. And throughout the Jewish world, people do look to America.
Then what about Jewish scholarship?
There, at least, from the Hebrew-speaking

MEANWHILE

This is the second of two articles. country, should come light and insight. In fact, Jerusalem is no "light to the gen-

tiles," or even to the Jews. The poorly kept secret is that except in a few areas of natural strength, such as the archaeology of Israel or Hebrew language studies. Israeli scholarship is pretty dull.

After Martin Buber, not a single major terrali thinks have made a purch esticide the Israeli thinker has made a mark outside the intellectual village of Jerusalem. After Ger-shom Scholem, not a single Israeli scholar in the study of Judaism has won any audi-

ence outside of Israel. No historians, no philosophers in Judaic studies have a hearing overseas. Israeli scholarship boasts no social scientists working on Jewish materials in a way that interests anyone but Jews. Israeli scholarship in Judaic studies is provincial, erudite.

aginative and unproductive. And everywhere in the Jewish world. Jewish scholarship produced in the United States is read. Books of Jewish history. religion, literature and philosophy written by Jewish Americans appear in all Europe-an languages. American Jewish theologians led in the Jewish-Christian ecumenical

movement. Israelis take a second place. Then what about living in the state of Israel to recharge our Jewish batteries? It has wonderful hotels, great scenery, first rate tours, and Jewish everything.

Beyond that, world Jewry has voted with its feet. When the Algerian Jews were driven out of Algeria, the French offered them the same settlement aid to go to Haifa or Lyon. Most chose France, When Soviet Jews leave for the West, some choose Israel. Most do not. More Israelis live in the United States than in Jerusalem.

What about the political change that Israel has brought about for world Jewry? No doubt the sight of a Jewish state de-fending Jewish lives moves us all. If only it deep and dangerous dimension to the Iran- had come a decade sooner!

Israelis tell us that they have made the Jewish people independent for the first time in 2.000 or more years; not only is there a Jewish state now, but the Jewish people, as a political entity, are able to ctate their own fate and future.

ist failed to state unequivocally that as long Would that it were so! In fact the state of as it is "unclear who got the money," any Israel is a client state, not Sparta or Athens. either. Having priced itself out of independence in economic terms, and because of recurring wars, the state of Israel depends

in a world divided between superpowers. But it does not add up to independence.

I. for one, am glad that the state of Israe has allied itself so closely with the United States. I think it is good for America to have a really strong, reliable and stable ally in the Middle East. But it is hard to see how Israeli dependence on U.S. military and economic support squares with the claim that Jews, if they live in the state of Israel. are all that independent.

Then what about religion? At least in this respect the Jewish state should have

In some ways it has, I cannot imagine anything more beautiful than the Sabbath Jerusalem or the pilgrim festivals in Galilee. Nor is there more pleasure in this life than attending a worship service in an Israeli synagogue where the people believe with all their hearts the truth of every word of worship - which they understand and fully grasp. And if you want to see a national society that treats the aged with dignity and children with unrepressed love. go to the state of Israel. They have human essons to teach us all

One thing the Israelis have not yet solved is how to provide religious freedom for Jews. For instance, as a Conservative rabbi I have no standing in the state of Israel — unless I accept the status of a heretic. The state supports and recognizes only Orthodoxy, and Orthodoxy of a peculiarly primi-tive character at that. Orthodox rabbis just now have told women to stay away from burials of the dead because they are "impure." So much for state Orthodoxy in the state of Israel Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist as well as Orthodox Jews enjoy religious equality in America, but not in the state of Israel. In sheer numbers, these non-Orthodox Judaism dominate world Jewry, but the state of Israel treats them as heresies

Not a single Israeli rabbi or other religious figure can claim to exercise moral authority outside the state of Israel. In fact, beyond the limited circles of Orthodoxy within the state of Israel, not one religious figure has an audience of any kind. The Israeli rabbinate lacks all moral standing in the Diaspora, for Reform and Conservative Jews who make up the vast majority of Jews in the United States and Canada.

So much for being a Jew in the state of Israel. Here in the Diaspora we can be what we want, when we want - from nothing to everything, all the time or once in a while. Freedom is nice, too. And the United States really has become a free country for us Jews. For American Jews. Jewish Americans — the American dream has come true. I wonder how many Israelis think the Zionist one has come true, too.

The writer, a rabbi, teaches Judaic studie at Brown University. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

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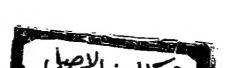
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Check, Checkmate in the Pacific

Soviet Fleet Grows, but U.S. Still Holds Balance of Power

By Michael Richardson SINGAPORE — Despite a sustained buildup since 1968 that led the United States to warn of impending Soviet superiority. Soviet behind that of the United States, according to American and allied

The officials said, however, that Moscow would continue to vigorously try to close the gap and that this would impose heavier military obligations on U.S. allies in the

region, especially Japan. The United States has formal defense agreements with five Pacific countries: Japan, South Korea, Thailand, the Philippines and Australia. It has routine access to bases and communications facilities in Japan, Korea, the Philippines and

U.S. and Australian officials differed sharply in their view of the significance of Soviet access to air and naval base at Cam Ranh Bay and other military facilities in Vietnam. This has been one of the most highly publicized extensions of the Soviet military presence in the Asia-Pacific region in the past few

Admiral Ronald J. Hays, com-mander of U.S. forces in the Pacifsaid recently that the Soviet Union had developed a potent, nuclear-capable strike force and "a full-support operating base" at Cam Ranh Bay since they started using it in 1979.

This was "the second most dramatic change in the strategic equation" in the Asia-Pacific area, he asserted, since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan eight years ago. At Cam Ranh Bay, according to

Admiral Hays, the Soviet Union stantially stronger" than two deusually has 20 to 25 surface war-cades ago. ships, three to live submarines, a squadron of MiG-23 fighter planes, a squadron of Badger bombers, some long-range maritime reconnaissance and anti-submarine warfare planes, a naval infantry unit and surface-to-air missiles.

But Bill Hayden, Australia's foreign minister, said last week that he had been told by Eduard A. She-vardnardze, the Soviet foreign minister, that the Soviet naval presence in Cam Ranh Bay was at a low

Mr. Hayden said the statement by Mr. Shevardnardze, who is in Indochina this week for talks with Laotian, Cambodian and Vietnamese leaders, was "incontestable."

And Kim C. Beazley, Australia's defense minister, told Parliament in Canberra on Feb. 26 that the Soviet Union did not deploy "front-line" ships or submarines in

Soviet planes at Cam Ranh Bay, he said, were "lined up like 10 green bottles hanging on the wall" and the base would not survive for more than a day in a war between the United States and the Soviet

"The true significance" of the Soviet presence at Cam Ranh Bay, he said, was the political influence it gave Moscow in the region, rather than military capacity.

Alvin H. Bernstein, chairman of the Department of Strategy at the U.S. Naval War College, said ex-pansion and modernization of the Soviet fleet had made Moscow's

Mr. Bernstein, who is in Singapore this week on a lecture tour. noted that since 1965 the Soviet Pacific fleet had nearly doubled in size to more than 800 ships and was now the largest of the four fleets in

the Soviet Navy.
The size of the Soviet fleet, he said, did not match the superior quality of U.S. naval forces in the Pacific, and was unlikely to do so

500n. One reason Moscow valued access to Cam Ranh Bay, Mr. Bernstein said, was that the Soviet Pacific fleet, from its three main bases in Siberia, could only reach the open sea through relatively narrow straits that either froze in winter or lay between Japan and South Korea and were pairolled by hostile

said that over the last six years the United States had "considerably increased its maritime power and I believe effectively checkmated any position that the Soviet Union had developed in the Pacific."

The figure of 800 for the Soviet Pacific fleet, Mr. Beazley said, included tugs, river craft and coastal auxiliaries. The U.S. Pacific fleet, he said, had 102 major surface war ships, 20 more than the Soviet Union.

Admiral Hays said U.S. forces benefited from a network of alliances, were better trained than their Soviet counterparts and had "a technological edge," although this gap was closing.

The Soviet Reet was strong in geopolitical position in Asia, the submarine operations, he said, and Pacific and the Indian Ocean "sub-long-range bombers carrying long-



UNION PROTEST IN SYDNEY - Thousands of Australian union members in Sydney protesting on Tuesday a raise of \$10 a week announced for seven million workers as inadequate. Employer and business groups, which had asked the government to put a freeze on wages to help combat inflation, also derided the new wage increase.

which we are inadequately prepared at this time."

Robert O'Neill, director of the upgraded, he said. International Institute for Strategic to maintain control to protect its of Soviet surface forces would also capabilities."

range missiles presented "a new di- allies and keep open lines of trade be improved, he said, and they mension in the Pacific, one for and communication. The striking would get better protection from which we are inadequately preet submarines would continue to be land

The Soviet Union, Mr. O'Neill force structure in the Pacific will Studies in London, said that the said, was likely to introduce better not look dramatically different in United States continued to be in a naval aircraft and improved detec- 10 years time but it will offer a stronger position than the Soviet tion systems, particularly against steadily increasing challenge to the Union in the Pacific and that it had submarines. The strike capability U.S. and its allies through greater

In U.S., Skin Cancer Risk Rises at 'Epidemic' Rate Scientists Link Increase to Depletion

Of Earth's Protective Ozone Laver

By Cass Peterson Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON - Skin cancer is increasing in the United States at "a near epidemic rate," outstripping predictions made as recently as five years ago, a research physician testified Monday before a House of Representatives panel examining threats to Earth's protective ozone layer.

About one in seven Americans will develop skin cancer in his or her lifetime, Dr. Darrel Rigel of the New York University Medical Center told a House subcommittee on health and environment.

Malignant melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, has in-creased 83 percent in the last seven years alone," he said. "Melanoma is increasing faster than any other cancer except lung cancer in wom-

Most skin cancers can be detected easily and, if found early, are rarely fatal.

Five years ago, researchers esti-mated that the risk of developing malignant melanoma was about one in 250, and that the risk would reach one in 150 by the year 2000. According to Dr. Rigel, the risk has already exceeded that level and is now expected to be one in 90 by the end of the century.

unusual to see people under 40 with skin cancer. Now we often find it in people in their 20s."

Dr. Rigel joined other scientists in urging action to halt destruction of the stratospheric ozone layer, which screens out more than 90 percent of the harmful ultraviolet rays believed to cause most skin

Such calls have become increas ingly urgent because of the recent discovery of a huge "hole" that appears for several months each tica. The finding alarmed scientists and public policy makers, who had predicted a much more gradual loss

Susan Solomon, leader of a scientific team that measured ozone losses in Antarctica last autumn, said that researchers had not pinpointed the cause, but that "the best evidence" pointed to a class of industrial chemicals known as chlorofluorocarbons.

"I think we will eventually see large-scale depletion of the ozone layer at other latitudes," she said.
"It's a question of when and how

much. Physicians have attributed the rising incidence of skin cancer to overexposure to the sun, partly because of the increased popularity of outdoor exercise in a society that and vigor.

"To our chagnin," Dr. Rigel said,
"we found our estimates were too
conservative. Five years ago, it was

Rising concern over the health
effects of ozone depletion has added urgency to international negotiations aimed at fashioning a global agreement on chlorofluorocarbon controls.

U.S. Says Envoy's Driver **Sold Cocaine From Car**

NEW YORK - The chauffeur for the Norwegian chief delegate to the United Nations sold cocaine by the pound from the ambassador's limousine, according to U.S. anthorities.

They said Rolando A. Vicerra, 35, a Filipino, was arrested Monday afternoon as he drove in midtown Manhattan to deliver a pound (454 grams) of cocaine to under-

Cover agents.
Two Colombians in the car also were arrested, according to Robert Strang, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The car has diplomatic license plates but pone of the men has diplomatic immunity, the spokes-

said. The arrest took place around the corner from the Norwegian mission to the United Nations. about half a mile (about 800 meters) from the UN headquarters.

The ambassador was not available for comment, but his secretary, Grete Ranberg, said, "He won't be happy." The other two men arrested were Marco Lopez-Molina: 37, and Ale-

jandro Rodriguez, 28. They and Mr. Vicerra live in the Queens borough of New York, Mr. Strang The three were charged with pos-

sessing cocaine with the intent to sell it and conspiracy. Each offense is punishable by up to 15 years in Mr. Strang said Mr. Vicerra had

Ambassador Tom Vraalsen, his tried to get undercover agents to staff and the Norwegan govern enter the genus to say drags, ment were not involved. Mr. Strang but the agents refused.

Sales Tax, Party Dissent **Undermine Nakasone**

By John Burgess Washington Post Service

TOKYO - Forecasts of Yasuhiro Nakasone's demise as printe minister have been heard many times. But it is generally agreed that during four and a half years in office, his control never has been ess certain than at present.

Recent weeks have brought some unusual events in a system where. politics normally unfolds by plan and schedule: a long parliamentary boycott, large opposition railies and a revolt against the governing Liberal Democratic Party by some of its members and financial sup-

This week brought news that a Socialist had defeated a candidate from the governing party by more than 2 to 1 in an election for a seat in the House of Councillors, the upper house of the Diet, Japan's

It was the first time a Socialist had won there since 1968. It was all the more humiliating because the loser was the wife of a Liberal Democrat who had died in office. in the family-oriented world of Japanese politics, she might have

No one expects the Liberal Democrats, who have governed Japan for 32 years, to fall from power. The most that could happen is that another party figure would push out Mr. Nakasone. But the vote was seen as another sign of uncertainty over the government and Mr. Nakasone.

By any ordinary measure. Mr. Nakasone should be flying high. In July, he led the Liberal Democrats to the biggest election victory in their history. That prompted the party to break with tradition and give him a one-year extension in office.

But in the fall Mr. Nakasone began the politically trying task of tax reform. His government drafted a package of cuts in personal and corporate income taxes, to be roughly offset by a new 5-percent tax on receipts of businesses, simi-iar to Western Europe's value-add-

The party debated the sales tax in unusual detail, recalling that a similar proposal in 1979 had been blamed for a major electoral defeat. The party sweetened it by exempting some businesses, and in December approved it.

Normally, major decisions are nade within the Liberal Democratic Party and the decision should have ended the debate. But in the Diet, things began to unravel. No one protested the tax cuts.

slow economic growth, fuel inflation and increase paperwork and rhead intolerably.

Opposition politicians attacked with rare unity. They boycotted the lower house and its budget committee They mobilized affiliated labor unions and otherwise organized opposition to the proposal-

The Japanese desire for consensus makes the governing party reluctant to roll over the opposition with its 304-vote majority in the lower house. Moving ahead without offending the opposition to badly is one of the tests of a successful prime minister.

More troubling for Mr. Nakasone, however, has been dissent if his own ranks. One poll showe that only slightly more than half of the party's members in the Dief support it.
In Tokyo recently, two of the

party's members appeared on the same stage with members of the Japan Communist Party at a rally against the tax.

Revolt also has stirred among some business groups that normally back the Liberal Democrats. The apan Chamber of Commerce and Industry, representing small basinesses, has come out against it, as have department stores, transport companies and supermarkets.

Mr.-Nakasone refuses to back down, saying the tax is crucial to financial modernization. He has rejected charges that it violates are election pledge not to enact it large scale indirect tax." Las week he said it was only a "medium-scale" tax.

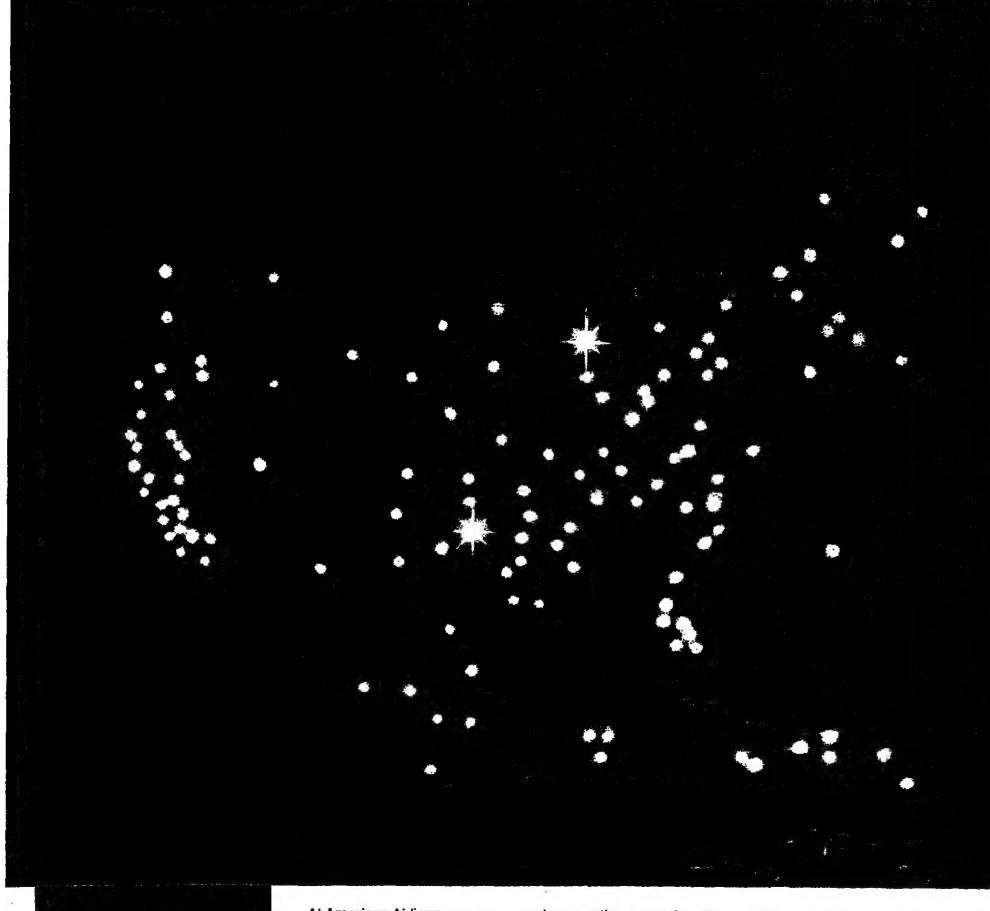
Since winning the extension of his term, Mr. Nakasone has never said when he will step down. There is talk in the press that he hopes to But if he was forced to withdraw the sales tax, some analysis say, the

loss of prestige would force him to resign. Others see the package go-ing through after some delay, will the proviso that its sponsor thes will begin an honorable retirement

Stoltenberg Appointed Oslo Foreign Minister

OSLO - Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland has appointed Thorvald Stoltenberg as Norway's minister of foreign affairs, government officials said Monday.

Mr. Stoltenberg, who served as nunister of defense in Mrs. Brundt land's previous Labor Party govnt, succeeds Knut Fryden, but critics said the sales tax would



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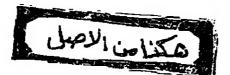
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ARTS/LEISURE

The Impeccable Ferré

By Hebe Dorsey International Herald Tribune

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MILAN — Princess Caroline of Monaco, wearing a navy suit by Gianfranco Ferré to his collection, said she discovered the designer five years ago, and loves his styles because I find I can wear his clothes over and over."

This, in a way, tells the Ferre story - a style that keeps evolving ever so slightly from season to season. A former architect, Ferre keeps designing clear-cut and sharp silhouettes, highlighted by signature details. One of his favorites is a finely stitched, stiff ribbon which he uses for belts, cravals or hair ornaments. He is also well known for exquisite white blouses with high, romantic Byronic collars, which the princess said she collects.

short and boxy silhouette with an occasional long coat. His contribution to the coat story in Milan included two long shapes — one was full and bathrobey and made of suede, either red or hot pink. The other was a pencil slim redingote, its back pinched by a high, narrow, finely stitched belt.

There were as many pants - all slim and tapered — as skirts, although pants are not exactly on the best-seller list these days. But Ferre tion justified a very high price tag.

MILAN FASHION

Gigli, Milan's Shy Aesthete MILAN—"I love women to be totally themselves," Romeo Gigh says. "I love to see the body." Cight (right), said that he always

styles being described as "convent-like." "I think my women are sensnal but in a very subtle way."

Refusing to be photographed with his clothes, Gigli stays away from the fashion pack and associates with people in the arts, music bringing them back for friends. Ten

hated artificial structures and

or the book market. Facaza, a small town near Bologna, clothes in a house that featured 20,000 Simple

Japan, which particularly im- has several corners in prestigious pressed him. I love their intellectures including Bergdorf-Goodnial side," he said of the Japanese. man, Neiman-Marcus and Bar-Attracted by the color and textures of ethnic costantes, he started ghan line for Zamasport.

A comment of the little was the fact that the second of the cold of the second

on the verge of gaudy, with hot coat after sable coat kept coming pink stripes down the sides of black down the runway with a Rénaissatin smoking pants. Short black sance opulence which made minks velvet boleros were sprinkled with look like poor cousins. Lagerfeld is huge, chunky gold medallions, a magician and the Fendi sisters are which Ferre said were reproduct the best technicians around. The tions of antique English rings, combination is dynamite.

Ferre also used a lot of leather shaped into his two favorite lines one big and round with kimono sloeves, and the other tight and body conscious. Fabrics were the ultimate in soft luxury — mohair, cashmere and alpaca. Besides black This season, Ferre favored a and hot pink, often mixed together in bold stripes, Ferre liked black, and black with navy.

touches — a reminder of the cou-ture collection Ferre showed last used to edge a short, fur-lined navy coal or as a glamorous explosion of big white waves on short black eveming boleros. As usual, this collection was designed for big-framed women and its impeccable fabrica-



r the book market.

Gigli, 37, an only son, grew up at training, he started designing Simple stark white showrooms

books. His father and grandfather are a clear sign that Gigli is still were dealers in old books, his working with a modest budget. But mother an elegant woman who business is growing fast. In 1986, wore Dior and Balenciaga countre his turnover was \$8 million as clothes.

After a spell at being an architec.

After a spell at being an architect.

After a spell at being



of short, A-shaped and flared coats which kept getting shorter and shorter until one looked like a skat-This new short look is younger and more dynamic as well as less There were several conture formidable. The story was mostly about flat furs, notably ermin which looked wonderful in dull and July. Ruffles, for instance, were brilliant, black on black stripes. The same short and swinging sil-

> signed by Lagarfeld. The prettiest were the witty jeans dresses touched up with fur. Laura Biagiotti is the queen of cashmere in Italy but she tends to forget it and tries to go all over the

The first half of her collection was perfectly fine, with simple sweaters and skirts or long and comfortable cashmere chemises. Some were ribbed wide, others looked like tweeds or plaids. Long cardigans were made of a new, waffled cashmere. Simple shifts also had waffled sleeves.

Biagiotti also offered many cashmere shawis and serapes, which many women now favor over coats, especially when traveling.



Ferré: "an explosion of big white waves."

The Young Vic Grows Up

By Robert Cushman

International Herald Tribune ONDON - The Young Vic was ounded in 1970 as a youth-oriented adjunct of the National Theatre, which was at that time housed up the road in the Old Vic. It was built on the site of an old butcher's shop, and its audience sat on bright red and extremely uncomfortable benches around a three-sided acting area - a modest sort of plat-

The theater commenced operations with an irreverent production of Molière's "Scapino," an immense success which finished up on Broadway. Subsequent shows included the professional premiere of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," but in general the theater confined itself to roughhouse versions of the classics, especially schoolroom classics. The connection with the National was severed after four years, and the Young Vic survived as an odd piece of London's theatrical fringe. cherished but a bit tacky.

But since 1984, with the arrival of a new young director named David Thacker, the Young Vic's image has changed. He has been attracting serious attention, most notably with his recent production of Ibsen's "Ghosts." This, which transferred to the West End, featured performances by Vanessa Redgrave and Tom Wilkinson distinguished by any standards. Thacker has now followed it by reviving Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with a cast almost equally lustrous: Billie Whitelaw as Martha and, as her husband George, the Royal Shakespeare Company veteran Patrick

The bleachers are as hard as ever but they now overlook a theaterin-the-round: a formation that

proves very apt for Albee's play. for something: the decline of the Watching George and Martha in West, of civilized values, or at the is certainly the grimmest version of

their home life I have seen. It surprised me since, whatever people say. I have never thought their marriage all that bad, certainly not by comparison with what usually finds in plays. George and

Martha do have a lot of laughs,

THE LONDON STAGE

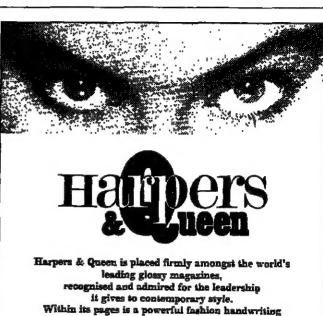
many of them at one another's expense, but they also know how to gang up on outsiders. On the long drunken night and early morning that we spend in their company they are, as is well known, mainly intent on humiliating one of George's younger academic colleagues and his hysterical ingenue of a wife. They make a very good iob of it.

What was good in the play remains so: its wit, the pungency of the salt it rubs into wounds, the redness of those wounds, the parrative verve of the first two-thirds. What was bad gets worse: the long, drawn out last act in which the central duo play deadly whimsical games over their non-existent son (a fantasy too long maintained and too neatly destroyed to be credible) and the nagging suggestions that the characters are meant to stand

their poisoned marriage evokes very least of the United States. Alboxing rings and bullfights as this bee didn't name them after General and Mrs. Washington for nothing.

> If the play's sparkle seems somewhat dimmed in this production it is because of an imbalance in the casting. Stewart is perhaps a little too prim and desiccated for George (he seems to be playing the role through his wife's eyes), but he captures precisely the character's warped exuberance. Whitelaw, however, never hits off the flavor of Martha: A good-humored, good--hearted actress, she has to work at the raucousness, robbing it of its essential freewheeling stylishness. She is at her best in the mellow moments, which is precisely where the play is weakest. The smaller. younger roles, though — Matthew Marsh's all-American jock of a Nick and Saskia Reeves's liquid honey of a Honey — are very well hit off, both as individuals or as

The play remains considerably more entertaining than its obvious model, Strindberg's "The Dance of Death," but less substantial too. Strindberg, self-pityingly mad as he was, had a saving integrity. He really believed all marriages were the hell he depicts. Albee is kidding And if he really had his mind on other matters — whether liberal America or a homosexual menage - he was kidding irresponsibly.



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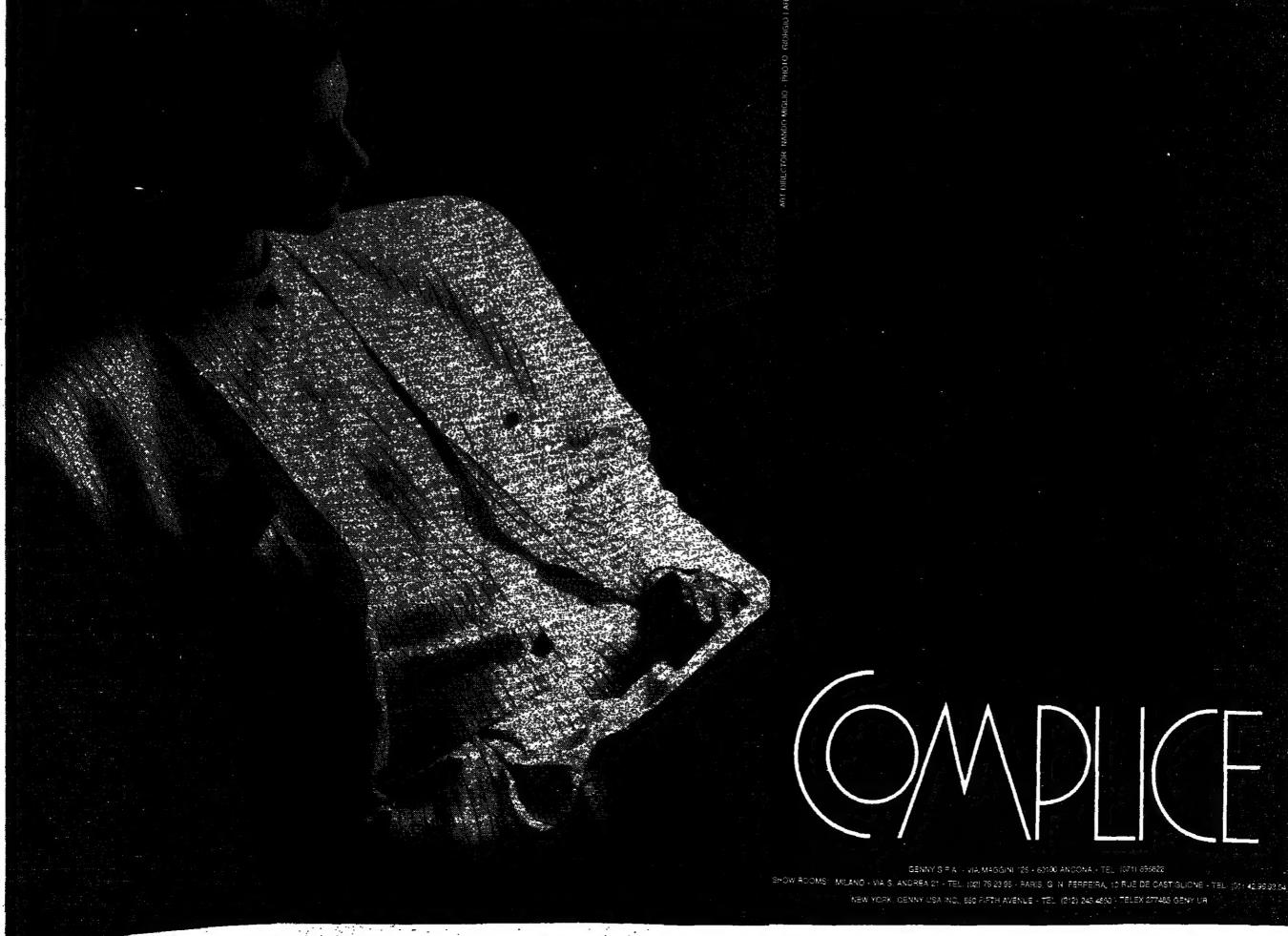
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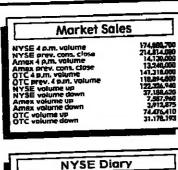
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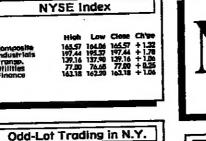
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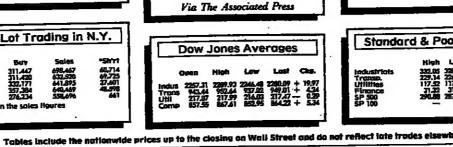
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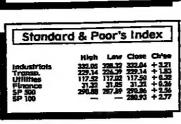
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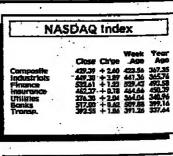
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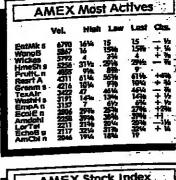
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Late Buying Wave Boosts NYSE

United Pres Inter NEW YORK - The New York Stock Exchange turned a deaf ear Tuesday to talk of a correction, rising nearly 20 points as a wave of late buying capped a day highlighted by a surging IBM and continued takeover activity.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 19.97

clines by about more than 3 to 2.

to 165.57. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index The price of an average share rose 34 cents. Volume amounted to about 174.8 million

shares, compared with 165.4 million on Mon-

takeover activity has perked this market up and arrested the correction that was taking place yesterday," said Jon Groveman of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

He was alluding to a 30-point drop in the first 15 minutes of Monday's session caused by futures-related selling programs.

There is now a feeling in the market that we may be able to get to 2.300," Mr. Groveman and Withere is no a recommendation of the democide."

said. "There is no steam on the downside." He said the market should be prepared to see an increase in program trading, which "is more and more going to influence intra-day trading

Dennis Jarrett of Kidder, Peabody & Co. said, "Yesterday's downside did not show the

"IBM was also recommended, which being a barometer, has given a positive tone to the

Mr. Jarrett said the lack of significant selling had also "given people a comfortable" feeling. "We could have seen a dramatic follow through" to Monday's fall, he said. "In the intermediate term, we think this market is going much higher."

American Motors was the most active NYSElisted issue, unchanged at 44. Chrysler said Monday it had signed a letter of intent to buy American Motors Corp. Chrysler was up 1/2 to

Supermarkets General followed, down % to 41%. The Haft family of Washington Monday made a \$41.75-a-share bid for the food and drug

Occidental Petroleum was third, up 1/2 to 31 1/4. IBM jumped 4 to 142%.

American Express was up 2½ to 79. The company announced plans to introduce the Optima Card, a credit card with extended payment services. AT&T gained % to 23%. Reebok International was up 414 to 41% after

announcing plans to acquire competitor Avia Group International for \$180 million. Among the other active issues, Detroit Edison was off 1/2 to 17%, Allegheny International gained is to 24% and General Motors was up 1/2

Prices were higher in active trading of Ameri can Stock Exchange issues. The American Stock Exchange index rose

1.59 to 329.50.

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to 2.280.09, just shy of the record closing high of 2.280.23, set Friday. Advances outpaced de-Broad-market indexes set records. The New

York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.32rose 2.56 to 290.86.

The combination of IBM and the rash of

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BUSINESS/FINANCE

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Vexed? European Companies Possible **Expand Personal Counseling**

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ONDON — A small number of companies in Europe have decided that looking after their employees' personal problems benefits the corporation, too. At company expense, employees and their families can talk to trained counselors and therapists about financial and legal problems, job pressures, emotional problems or drug and alcohol-related problems. Distressed managers also have access to a 24-

- The majority of European senior executives still don't think it is the company's business to solve its managers' personal prob-lems. If it is anybody's business, they argue, it is that of the

"Corporate involvement in the mental health-care network strikes many German managers as potentially politically reactionary," said Sara Bilik, a director with Conecta Partners, a management consult-ing firm in Frankfurt." The fear is that it will lead to a

service did not correspond to dismantling of the public European attitudes," health-care system." But European companies one doctor said. that have recently introduced Employee Assistance Programs (EAP) find that their European

"We feared the

staffs, far from being reductant, are taking advantage of the company-paid service as often as their American counterparts do. As a result some companies in Europe plan to expand their Control Data UK, the unit of the U.S. computer company,

started its program in 1981, then introduced it to subsidiaries in France, West Germany and the Netherlands. Last year, it started selling its counseling services to British companies for £15 to £25 (\$24 to \$40) per employee. Its clients now include GE UK, the British subsidiary of the giant U.S. electronics firm, as well as a merchant bank and a multinational chemical company. After completing the pilot project for 600 employees, GE plans to make the service available to all its 2,000 British workers.

Management consultants in Belgium, West Germany and Ireland are slowly getting some business, too. Conecta Partners has introduced two EAPs in West Germany, while Human Affairs International in Brussels has three contracts in Belgium and one in West Germany. Maurice Quinlan and Associates, in Waterford, Ireland, is providing EAP services to seven companies

XXON Chemical International Ltd., the Brussels headquarters for Exxon Corp.'s chemical operations in Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Africa, introduced its program nine months ago. Like other EAPs, the program guarantees total confidentiality for the employee.

"One of the fears when we introduced it was that this type of thing didn't correspond to European attitudes. This has proved wrong," said Dr. Gny Binst, medical adviser to Exxon Chemical International. "Fifty percent of those using the service are European and 50 percent are American. That proves that when a

competent service is made available Europeans will use it."
In total, 5 percent of the Exxon staff in Brussels have used the service over the past nine months compared with 4.5 percent of

Employees do not tend to trust the company completely, however. Only a minority of the staff, according to Control Data, GE and Exxon, confide in the company paid counselors about job-related problems. At Exxon, only 15 percent of the problems handled are job-related while at Control Data, they account for

But that isn't so different from experiences in the United States, according to a survey done at Hazelden, a Minnesota clinic that treats substance abuse and advises companies on See COUNSEL, Page 11

Currency Rates

Interest Rates

Gold

VW Finds **Swindle**

480 Million DM Feared Lost

The Associated Press

WOLFSBURG, West Germany

— Automaker Volkswagen AG
said Tuesday it may have lost up to 480 million Deutsche marks (about \$259 million) through possibly illegal foreign exchange dealings.

Volkswagen has asked the unswick district attorney's office to investigate possible fraud, misrepresentation and forgery charges in connection with the transactions, a company spokesman, Ortwin Witzel, said.

He said the dealings may involve members of Volkswagen's manage-ment and people outside the com-pany. He did not say what other companies may have been in-

The losses surfaced when company auditors discovered that documents supposedly hedging part of Volkswagen's huge foreign income against a drop in the value of the dollar may have been forged. Mr.

Those transactions must be regarded as open and the company must assume any resulting foreign exchange loss, he said.

He said such a loss could reach 480 million DM.

Companies with large foreign earnings frequently protect that income by buying currency futures contracts guaranteeing a specific exchange rate at a future date.

Although reserves will have to be set aside to cover the possible losses, Mr. Witzel said, Volkswagen's 1986 earnings will match

Parent company profit in 1985 totaled 476.8 million DM and group profits 595.6 million DM. A company statement said VW

would recommend to its supervisory board the payment of an un-changed dividend of 10 DM per ordinary share and 11 DM per preference share on 1986 results.

The prosecutors office was closed for the day Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Jeep Is the Jewel in Buyout of AMC

Expected to Save **Chrysler Billions** In Development

By Barnaby J. Feder
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — "Nobody calls us just American Motors," W. Paul Tippett, the former chairman of American Motors Corp., was reported to have said.
"It's "Struggling American Motors," 'Ailing American Motors' or 'Moribund American Mo-

Like the rest of the auto industry, AMC was the product of a series of mergers. But unlike Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co, and General Motors Corp., the result was never a company with the power or the cost structure to compete confidently at home or abroad.

On Monday, AMC's long struggle to maintain a separate identity apparently ended when Chrysler, the No. 3 U.S. automaker, agreed to acquire control of the company from France's Renault and said it would buy the rest of AMC's shares. A maverick company formed

in 1954 by the merger of Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson Motorcar Co., two of the auto industry's oldest concerns, AMC championed small cars in the age

But while the company pros-pered at first on the Nash Ram-bler, a compact, it faced a steady decline in the 1960s as other domestic compacts, the Volkswagen "Beetle" and ultimately small Japanese cars penetrated

AMC fought back by introducing new compacts, such as the Gremlin; sporty cars, such as the Javelin and AMX, and by attempting to build larger cars. But its most admired coup was the acquisition in 1970 of Kaiser-Jeep Corp. from Kaiser Indus-

The hardy four-wheel-drive Jeep and its variants are American Motors' only dependably profitable product, and analysts said it was the main reason for Chrysler's takeover move. Jeeps generated two-thirds of the company's revenue in 1985.

"Jeep is AMC's crown jewel," said David Healy, who follows the auto industry for Drexel



A bar owner put up a new sign outside his tavern opposite American Motors' main plant in Kenosha, Wisconsin, after Chrysler's buyout announcement.

Burnham Lambert Inc. "Their cars were not competitive." Jeep, he said, "is highly profit-

able, a good product and there's nothing like it in the Chrysler lineup The buyout will spare Chrysler years and billions of dollars de-

veloping its own four-wheeldrive and sport and specialty vehicles, analysts said. AMC has long been associated with small cars. George Romney,

American Motors' president from 1954 until he was elected governor of Michigan in 1962, ruffled feathers in Detroit by referring to the products of his larger rivals as "gas-guzzling di-

Through the 1950s, AMC faced little competition in selling

its smaller cars, and during its peak year, 1960, the company captured 7.5 percent of the U.S.

The following decade was one of decline, but AMC appeared to have won its battle for survival in 1979, when it reported profits of \$83.9 million on sales of \$3.1

That encouraged Renault to lay out \$405 million for a 46.1 percent stake in the company, in an attempt to create a U.S. marketing base for its own cars.

Since then, the French compa ny has invested another \$300 million. But despite a favorable early response, products like the Renault Alliance and Encore failed to generate enough sales to See AMC, Page 13

Japan's Surplus In Trade Jumps As Imports Drop

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Japan's merchandise trade surplus swelled 66 percent to \$7.13 billion in February from \$4.29 billion in January, reflecting a surge in automobile shipments to Europe and a plunge in imports of raw materials by ailing industries,

the Finance Ministry said Tuesday. The February surplus was \$1.82 billion less than the record \$8.95 billion in September, but was also above the \$3.94 billion figure last

February. The ministry's preliminary re port also showed an unprecedented \$1.94 billion surplus with the 12nation European Community, a figure likely to exacerbate trade

The French foreign minister, Jean-Bernard Raimond, urged Japan to reduce trade surpluses with the EC when he met Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on Monday. Japan's trade surplus with the United States, its largest trading partner, was \$3.97 billion, a record

for any February.

Exports to all trading partners reached \$17.22 billion in February, a 14.3 percent increase from a year ago, the 10th largest monthly figure and also a high for a February. But a ministry spokesman said

sharply lower import figures illus-trated for the first time the recession in manufacturing caused by

the yen's surge against the dollar.

Overall imports dropped 9.4 percent in February from a year ago to \$10.01 billion, which the spokes-man said reflected a drop in purchases of raw materials such as crude oil, iron ore and coal.

The yen's sharp rise, which makes Japanese products more costly overseas and foreign goods cheaper in Japan, has forced major manufacturing companies to cut back production in face of stiff international competition.

But the currency shifts have not yet affected the overall surplus. Even expressed in a stronger yen, the February trade surplus rose to 1.09 trillion yen from 676 billion yen in January and 758 billion a year earlier.

On a volume basis, however, Japan's overall exports fell 0.8 per-cent last month while imports posted a modest 1.9 percent gain, down from a 16 percent increase in Janu-

Ministry officials said a 54.8 percent increase in automobile shipments to EC countries and brisk sales in the United States of office machinery and auto parts contributed to the double-digit rise in exports in dollar terms.

Japan's \$1.94 billion trade sur-plus with the EC surpassed the pre-vious record of \$1.86 billion in September 1986, and was also higher than the \$1.56 billion in January

and \$1.46 billion a year ago.

Exports to the United States rose 8.5 percent in February from the same month a year ago, while imports of U.S. goods also increased,

(UPI, Renders, AFP)

Bonn Confirms Economy Halted In Last Quarter

BONN - New statistics confirmed Tuesday that the West German economy, Western Europe's strongest, came to a halt in the last three months of 1986, and the government said the start of this year may also have been relatively weak.

Gross national product, the widest measure of economic performance, was unchanged in the last three months of 1986 from the July-September quarter, according to provisional figures by the Federal Statistics Office.

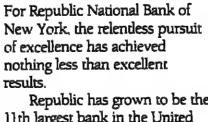
The Statistics Office also said the economy grew by 2.4 per-cent in 1986 as a whole, below an earlier estimate of 2.5 percent and compared with 2.5 percent for 1985.

The Economics Ministry said that in the first quarter of this year GNP may turn out relatively weak. It declined to give a precise forecast, but bank economists have predicted the economy will either contract or stagnate in the first quarter.

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holder, Edmond J. Safra.

Republic is firmly committed to such sound, traditional banking practices as diversification

and the maintenance of a strong

The bank has always been highly selective in lending. It emphasizes very conservative activities, investing in safe and liquid assets and

using its extensive expertise to trade profitably in precious metals, foreign exchange, bonds

and bank notes. Underlying every aspect of Republic National Bank's pursuit of excellence is a single, fundamental

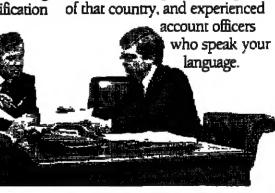
principle: the protection of depositors' funds.

It should come as no surprise, then, that this pursuit of excellence results in considerable

advantages to private banking clients, and the application of the very highest standards of excellence to the handling of

Republic's subsidiary in Luxembourg provides private banking clients with the protection of the stringent banking laws

vour personal finances.



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FIGURES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986: TOTAL ASSETS: US \$ 16.8 billion SHAREHOLDERS EQUITY: US \$ 1.6 billion

Markets Closed

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE ISA RESIDENTIAL MICH TELAS INVENTION REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

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By Arthur Higbee

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Thurow, an economist, as dean of

MIT's Sloan School of Manage-

ment, succeeding Abraham J. Sie-

The Sloan school differs from

most business schools, Professor

Thurow said Monday, in its close

relationship with the rest of MIT

and the resulting stress on technol-

about 30 percent of corporate man-

fer, it is a manager with technical

Salomon Appoints

New Financial Chief

Pounds Sterling

Fran Sells 25% Holding In Deutsche Babcock

FRANKFURT — Iran has sold Krupp steel and engineering group in 1974 and 1976. A Krupp steel 2.75 percent stake in the engineer ing group Deutsche Babcock AG man said there were no signs it that it bought in 1975, a consor-planned to sell these too. tuem of four West German banks

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danische Landesbank Girozenwith institutional investors over an traje; said the banks acquired the indefinite period in order to protect 1.36 million shares from Iran's cen-the share price. tral bank and would sell them mainly to financial institutions in West Germany and abroad.

Shares in Deutsche Babcock, which specializes in building power stations and in environmental technology, fell 11.50 Dentsche marks another industrial company would

At that level the Iranian stake would be worth 286 million DM. WestLB declined to say how much Tran was paid for the shares. 30, 1986, next week. Share analysts said they believed

Iran bought the holding in Dentsche Babcock from the British firm Babcock & Wilcox in March 1975, hurt the price," an analyst at one of when it was flush with oil dollars.

" Up More of

Montedison

shareholder, for about 320 billion

lire (\$245 million).

A West B spokesman in Düssel-The consortium leader. West-many shares as possible directly

Other banks in the consortium are Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank, Commerzbank AG and Westfalenbank AG.

Analysts welcomed the broad (3620) on the Frankfurt bourse on the news to close at 227 DM.

amounts mususman company a notation have raised the prospect of a complete takeover, causing uncertainty plete takeover, causing uncertainty for Deutsche Babcock.

Denische Babcock will present its results for the year ended Sept. Iran needed the cash to finance its rose from a group net of 32.1 million DM in 1984-85.

"I think the company's future prospects have improved so much"

Enlarged USAir Forces TWA to Reconsider Bid

Salomon Inc., the New York-NEW YORK - Trans World Airlines indicated Tuesbased holding and financial services company, has promoted Ger. New York has promoted Peter F. day it could scrap an attempt to acquire USAir Group Inc. be-cause of USAir's \$1.59 billion ald Rosenfeld to executive vice president and chief financial offiagreement to buy Piedmont Mr. Rosenfeld, 41, had been Aviation Inc.

"In light of the merger agreement between USAir and Piedmont that was announced Monday, TWA is reassessing its strategy relating to its investment in USAir stock," TWA's general counsel, Mark Buckstein, said in a prepared state-

ment. He would not elaborate. The statement came shortly after a U.S. District Court judge in Pittsburgh extended until March 23 a temporary restraining order preventing TWA from acquiring additional USAir shares.

TWA, which has offered to buy USAir for \$1.65 billion, said Friday it owned 15 percent of USAir's common stock.

Fertuzzi Buys company notes

Amoco Oil Co.'s subsidiary, Amoco Orient Petroleum Co., has well in the South China Sea and plans a second well in the area later this year. The first well could produce 2,240 barrels per day.

RAVENNA, Italy — The Fer-rozzi group said Tuesday that it had raised it stake in Montedison Harper & Row Publishers Inc., SpA, the chemicals group, to more than 37 percent from 27.6 percent. Ferruzzi said it had increased its stake through the acquisition from the Varasi group of a 50.2 percent holding in Pafinvest, a Montedison as yet unnamed, that he would

It said the stake acquired in Pafinvest was actually about 60 per-cedi but would fall to 50.2 percent after the conversion of bond worth around 125 billion lire. Ferruszi said Palinvest, controlled by Varasi through, owns

9.48 percent of Montedison's ordinary stock. Parinvest also owns 1.2 percent of Montedison's nonvoting Montedison's chairman, Mario

Schimberni, said earlier Tuesday that Ferruzzi had acquired additional shares in Montedison but billion Hong Kong dollars, amid that the transfer been effected without his knowledge. Ferruzzi, Italy's largest agricul-

tural concern, said the agreement McDermott International Inc., a included the acquisition by a Per-U.S. maker of offshore oil rigs and ruzzi company. Agricola Finan-power Blants, has had a 5.4 percent ziaria Spat of 5 Sincers taking the acquisition of the control of the cont shares in Agricola.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE USA RESEDENTIAL struck oil in its first exploratory

the large U.S. publishing house, has received a buyout offer of \$190 million from Theodore Cross, a New York lawyer and editor whose family owns about 5 percent of the company's 4.4 million common shares outstanding. Mr. Cross proposed that the 170-year-old compamy be merged into a new company,

Hillards PLC, the British supermarket chain, has rejected a buyout offer, of £151.4 million (\$240.27 million) from Tesco PLC, the diversified retailer. Tesco had offered 305.5 pence per ordinary share, a 37.6 percent premium over Monday's closing price.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp., Hong Kong's largest and most influential bank, announced a record profit of more than 3 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$384.5 milhon) and a rights issue to raise 3.3 speculation about a major acquisition. The 1986 result was a 12.5 percent improvement over 1985.

ties and Exchange Commission television service.

that he paid an average price of \$22 a share, or about \$44 million, for

Noranda Inc., the Toronto mining and forestry group, plans a public share offer of undetermined size, within three months, of its Noranda Forest Inc. unit, which holds Noranda's forest products interests. Noranda Forest will operate as a freestanding subsidiary.

Statoll, Norway's governmentowned oil company, said profits plunged by nearly half last year on low oil prices. Statoil's profit after tax dropped 47.7 percent, to 1.14 billion krone, from 2.18 billion krone in 1985. Operating revenues were 49.19 billion krone, 2.23 billion less than in 1985.

Tart Broadcasting Co. of Cincin-nati, Ohio, is the object of a take-over bid by Carl H. Lindner, chairman of American Financial Corp. Mr. Lindner told the Securities and Exchange Commission that he had discussed acquiring control of Talt with a group of Taft managers, directors and shareholders. Taft's vice chairman, Dudley S. Taft, is leading another group offering to acquire the concern for \$145 a share, in a transaction valued at about \$1.35 billion.

Wait Disney Co. has agreed to buy the independent Los Angeles television station KHI for \$320 million from RKO, a subsidiary of Geneorp Inc., a diversified manufactures in Akron. Onio. It would be Disney's debut in the TV station - notion that smart managers don't holding company. Variate will ac- Simmons, a Dellas investor. He business. The company already op-quire an undefined number of disclosed in a filing with the Securi-crates the Disney Channel, a cable Binst of Exxon. The large percent-

managing director of the mergers and acquisitions department. He

Culver to senior vice president. Mr. Culver, 42, will remain general manager in Brussels of the firm's clearing system for international securities trading. Morgan Guaranty says the system is the world's largest, with a \$2.3 trillion turnover In an additional and newly creatlast year. General Motors Europe, head-

ceived his master's degree at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship and

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of

his Ph.D. at Harvard.

ed post, Mr. Rosenfeld also will be quartered in Zurich, has promoted chief financial officer for Salomon John F. Smith Jr. to president, suc-Brothers, the firm's investment ceeding Ferdinand Beickler, who He also heads the Salomon will retire from day-to-day man-Brothers capital commitments agement March 31 after 50 years committee, which directs long-term with GM or GM-related compafinancing, and will remain in that nies. Mr. Beickler, 64, joined Opel as an apprentice in Rüsselsheim. Germany, in 1937. Mr. Smith, 48, As corporate chief financial officer, Mr. Rosenfeld succeeds Rayhas been executive vice president mond L. Golden, 49, who has for operations and engineering at joined Trammel Crow Co., the Dal-GM Europe since last year. Previously he had been president and general manager of General Mo-The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has named Lester C.

jors of Canada Ltd. Federated Department Stores Inc. of Cincinnati has promoted Norman S. Matthews, 54, from vice gel, 64, who is returning to teaching chairman to president and chief operating officer, its No. 2 title. Federated had left the post vacant since 1982, when Howard Goldfeder became chairman and chief executive.

Minstar Inc., the Minneapolisogy. Citing statistics that only based diversified energy and leisure products company, has promoted agers have technological and pro-duction backgrounds, Professor Kenneth J. Severinson to president and chief operating officer. He had Thurow, 48, told The New York been president of Minstar Energy Services, Mr. Severinson, 46, takes Times, "If we have anything to ofover as president from Irwin L. Jacobs. 45, who will remain chair-Born in the Montana copper man and chief executive. Mr. Jacountry, the son of a Methodist cobs is known for building Minster minister, Professor Thurow is a through a series of hostile takegraduate of Williams College, re- overs.

COUNSEL: Some Workers Object

(Continued from first finance page) EAPs. It found that while 23 percent of employees surveyed said they had job-related problems, only 2 percent said they discussed this subject at the counseling service provided by the company. The reasons for this reluctance ranged from concerns about confidentiality to the belief that an EAP did little to improve poor management.

Some senior executives in the European companies that introduced the program speculated that the service would be used mainly blue-collar and clerical staff. But, according to Control Data, Exxon and GE, senior managers and clerical workers use it with the same frequency.

""Our experience:contradicts the age of Exxon's staff are managers

and highly skilled people. Indeed, GE's experience has been exactly opposite the European expectations. Factory workers at one GE plant are the main group that has shown little interest in the pro-

"There is more of a macho problem at the shop floor level," said Paul Harrison, manager of employ-ee relations at GE UK.

gram. Apparently, real men don't

To avoid the Big Brother image, European companies encourage employees to seek help themselves. Exxon says that 60 percent of the cases it handles are self-referrals, 30 percent are referred by the medical department and 10 percent by: SUDSTVISORS...

الأحل Floating-Rate Notes

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shares, will be payable with Dfls.
1,18 (re interim dividend) 1.4p per
share. Tax credit £.,1425 = Dfls. ..45 per CDR. Non-residents of the United Kingdon

can only claim this tax credit when the relevant tax treaty meets this facility.

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(Continued From Back Page)

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Pages 16 & 15 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

Continued on page ----

HIGH STANDARDS



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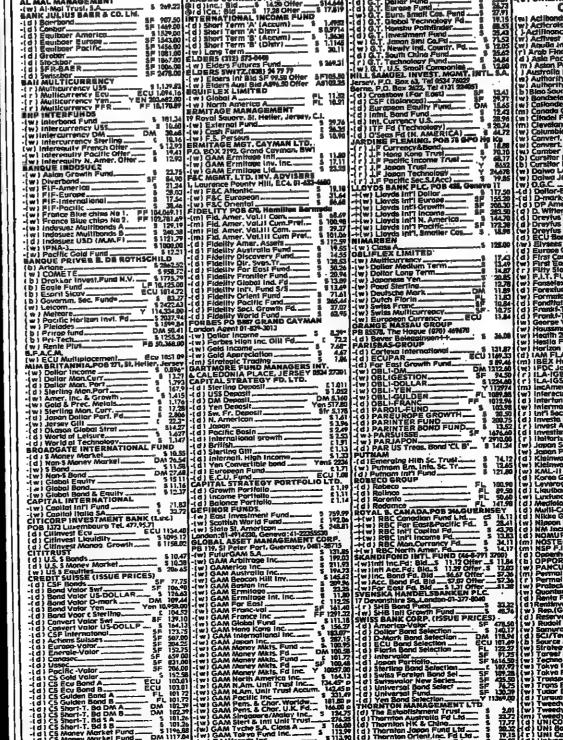
AIR FRANCE ///

Tuesday's

Via The Associated Press

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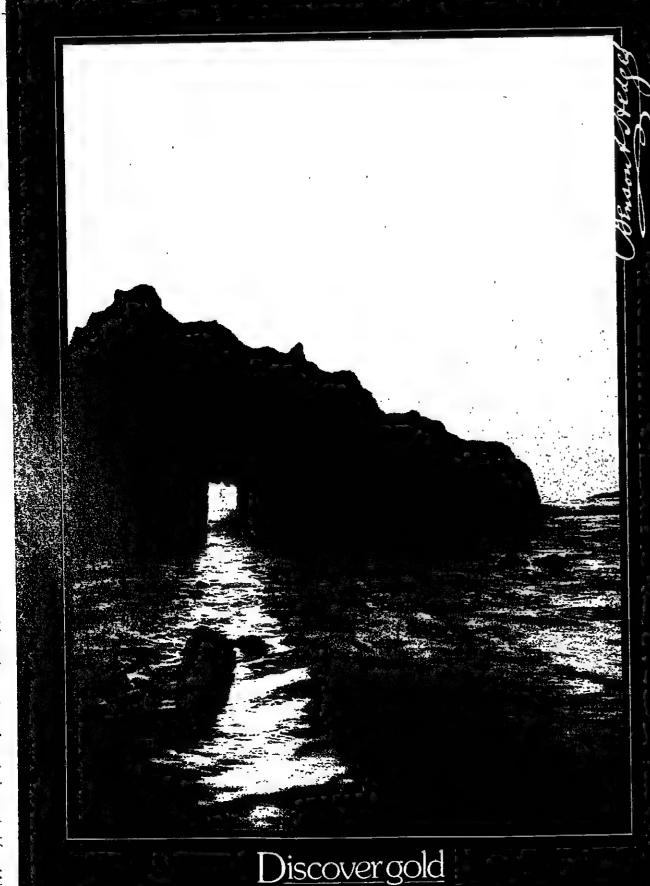
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Tue-day

digressive scale ranging from a to-

tal of 0.95 percent, for trades of up to 600,000 francs (about \$97,300).

to .365 percent, for trades of more

Roger Hornett, a partner at the

London-based broker James Capel

& Co., called the proposed changes

"a step in the right direction," but

he said he was disappointed the

transition would not be completed

"The French government is act-

ing out of fear that the securities

Mr. Hornett said. "With this time

frame, that risk is still inherent. I

would rather have had all of these

He also expressed concern that

the extended period might create a drawn-out "bidding war" by for-

changes go through by 1990."

market in Paris will disappear,"

than 2.2 million francs.

in forcien bands.

Dollar Lower After Profit-Taking

NEW YORK - The dollar was ostly lower Tuesday in what dealrs said was relatively quiet trading except for a spate of profit-taking at the New York opening.
The Far East was a buyer of dollars, said Linda McLaughlin, phief trader at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

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But when the dollar reached 18625 marks, the market took profits and pushed it down sub-

She said the New York market had an inclination to sell dollars," but that it held above the 1.85 DM level and subsequently recovered. in New York, the dollar closed at

1.8555 Deutsche marks, down from 1.8595 on Monday; at 153.725 yen, Sown from 153.925; and at 6.1745 tench francs, down from 6.1865. However, it was higher against the pound, which closed at \$1.5865, against \$1.5880 on Monday.

Dealers said there was rene talk about comments last week by a Commerce Department official

THE EUROMARKETS

London D	ollar F	Rates
Destache mark Pound stering Jupaness yes Swiss frunc Prench frunc Source: Resiliere	Tue. 1,855 1,565 153,60 1,5630 6,1765	Mon. 1,2540 1,5870 1,5840 6,1750

that the yen was undervalued by as much as 15 percent.

One dealer said the report that Japan had a trade surplus of \$7.13 billion in February, almost double the monthly average in 1986, seemed to reinforce U.S. administration concerns that "we have been shouldering most of the responsibility for bolstering the world economy."

In London, dealers said banks sold large amounts of dollars, apparently because they felt the dollar might be approaching a ceiling beyond which central banks would not allow it to rise.

While last month's agreement by

finance ministers of the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Canada was intended to stop a slide in the dollar, banks are worried that it also included an accord to keep a cap on the currency, dealers said.

They said the banks apparently believe the ceiling is around 1.86

In Loudon, the dollar closed at 1.8555 DM, up from 1.8540 on Monday; at 153.60 yen, down from 153.65, and at 6.1785 French francs, up from 6.1750.

It was stronger against the pound, which closed at \$1.5845, against \$1.5870 on Monday. Monday's half-point cut in Brit-

ish bank base rates to 10.5 percent temporarily stopped the pound's sharp rise, and encouraged profittaking, dealers said.

Earlier in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.8578 DM, up from 1.8515 on Monday; and in Paris at 6.1790 French francs, up

Prices Lower With Little Retail Demand

LONDON — Eurobonds closed vantage of two new issues that should have been better received, slightly lower Tuesday after a day traders said. The antipathy mainly has to do new issues but little demand from with the way the currencies are trading," said one dealer, adding retail investors, dealers said. "There were lots of professionals that there is still the concern that calling each other trying to square their books, but nothing more than that, said a trader at a U.S. bank. U.S. officials would like the dollar

to fall further to ease their trade imbalance. After a round of buying early in the day, Eurodollar bonds fell back Early Tuesday, Eastman Kodak came to market with a \$135 million to close about % point lower with offering of 7% percent, 10-year uncertainty about the dollar overbonds priced at 101%. At the same coming the temptation to take ad- time, Industrial Bank of Japan,

also came to market with a 10-year. \$200 million issue for one of its own subsidiaries offering identical

But by the end of the day, the Kodak issue was quoted by brokers just outside its fees at a discount of 21/2 percent, while IBJ's issue was only slightly better at a discount of

"Kodak is a name that the Swiss investor normally likes and both issues were fairly priced," said a Eurodollar bond trader.

17 Monits High Low Stock

Fed Says U.S. Intervened to Aid Dollar

NEW YORK - U.S. authorities intervened in the foreign exchange market to support the dollar on one occasion during the period between the start of November 1986 and the end of January, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The Fed's quarterly review of foreign exchange operations said Monday that the U.S. bought \$50 million on Jan. 28 through the sale of yen. This operation was coordinated with the Japanese monetary authorities and was funded equally

by the Fed and the U.S. Treasury. The Fed's intervention was on the morning after President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union message and was consistent with the ioint statement made by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d and Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa (Continued from first finance page) after consultations Jan. 21.

At that meeting, the two reaffirmed their willingness to cooperate on exchange rate issues.

The Fed's report did not say at what level the intervention occurred. But on Jan. 28, the dollar closed at 151.55 yea after dipping as low as 150.40 yen earlier in the session. It had closed at 151.10 yen the previous day.

The dollar had plumbed a post-

war low of 149.98 yen on Jan. 19 and reached a seven-year low of 1.7675 Deutsche marks on Jan. 28.

The Fed last intervened in the foreign exchange market on Nov. 7, 1985, when it bought \$102.2 million worth of Deutsche marks and yen. The action followed the September 1985 "Plaza Agreement" among the five major industrial nations to promote an orderly decline of the dollar.

Labor Costs in 3 Nations Rise Against Those in U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - For the first time since 1981, labor costs in West Germany, Switzerland and Norway rose beyond the cost in the United States last year, the U.S. Labor Department has said. The increase was apparently due in large part to the drop in the

nternational value of the dollar in the past two years. Since labor is a key cost in making almost any product, these figures released Monday indicate that U.S. exporters are regaining an advantage in world trade. Because of the dollar's earlier strength, U.S. labor costs have been higher than in any other major country, making its goods less competitive worldwide and contributing to last year's \$170 billion trade deficit.

The average hourly cost of a West German worker rose to 29.16 Deutsche marks or \$13.44 in 1986, compared with \$13.09 in the United States.

The calculation assumes the dollar to have been worth 217 DM, iveraging out the exchange rate over the year. Recently, the dollar has been worth even less, at about 1.85 DM. At that rate, West German costs would be even higher.

Swiss workers were paid 24.03 Swiss francs or \$13.37 an hour, while the cost of a worker in Norway was put at \$13.17 an hour.

AMC: Jeep Is the Jewel in Buyout

prevent AMCs share of the car market from declining to about 1 percent.

Since 1980, AMC has posted losses totaling more than \$800 mil-lion, including \$91 million last year, although it reported a small profit in the fourth quarter. The Renault investment provid-

ed AMC with the funds to modern-

ize its Icen line with smaller, more efficient models with wider appeal. That investment, some analysts believe, is now allowing Renault to minimize its losses. Even so, the

French government-owned compa-ny may have been lucky. "American Motors would have disappeared without the voluntary restraint agreement on Japanese imports and subsequent large appreciation of the yen," said Ronald Glantz, an analyst with Montgomery Securities in San Francisco.

12 Month High Low Stock

AMC the breathing room to survive and Chrysler the space it needed to recover from its own troubles. "Otherwise, American Motors would have had little value, and

Chrysler wouldn't have had the money to buy it," Mr. Glantz said. Chrysler, which bounced back from near collapse in the 1970s, said Monday it had agreed to assume 5767 million in AMC debt and to buy Renault's interest in

AMC shares for \$757 million in cash and stock. The agreement must be approved by the U.S., French and Canadian governments, the three companies' boards and AMC

AMC and all other outstanding

stockholders. On the New York Stock Exchange, Chrysler closed Tuesday at \$54.875, up S1 from Monday, men. AMC was up 12.5 cents to \$4,375.

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BOURSE: France to Relax Rules

(Continued from Page 1) French brokers' capital to end up

eign brokers and banks for the Paris houses. Mr. Lebègue also said the reforms would lead to total deregula-

French brokers are small by international standards, most of them with fewer than 60 employees. Only the head of each house is tion of commissions on transacpermitted to trade on the Bourse. tions. Currently, commissions and trading taxes are spelled out on a

"This may not be the 'Big Bang," but it's a medium-size bang," said Thierry Girardet, a partner in the Puget brokerage house, one of the larger ones in Paris, with 110 em-

"It's a big change, but we're rather optimistic," he said. "We couldn't continue with a monopoly. We're too small to do modern business. We need capital for new people, techniques and equipment we are to remain competitive with London, New York and To-

Mr. Balladur said the government's proposal would provide for the creation next January of a new stock market regulatory authority. The Bourse currently is administered by an association of Paris brokers, Chambre Syndicale des Agents de Change.

North Yemen Oil Discovery Is Said to Double Reserves

The Associated Press

NICOSIA - New oil and gas fields have been discovered in North Yemen, doubling the known petroleum reserves of one of the Arab world's most impoverished nations, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey has report-

The Nicosia-based weekly said Monday that the new fields were found over the last four months by a consortium of the Hunt Oil Co. and Exxon Corp. in the Marib-Jawf region of northeast North Ye-

The survey said that industry

sources indicated the new fields will double North Yemen's oil reserves to an estimated 1 billion barrels, as the country nears a modest start as an oil producer.

Total gas reserves found so far in the region were estimated at 5 tril-lion cubic feet (150 billion cubic

meters), the digest reported.

The Marib-Jawf concession was awarded in 1981 to the Yemen Hunt Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Dallas-based Hunt Oil Co. Exxon took a 49 percent stake in Hunt's share of the Alif field in the Marib region in 1985.

A South Korean consortium also has a 24.5 percent stake in the field.

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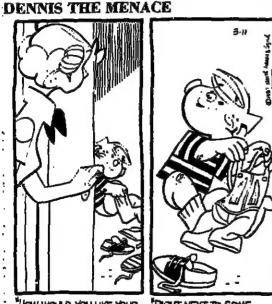
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piece 19 incandesces D New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

18 Construction



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR

RIGHT NEXT TO SOME WAFFLES!" JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee NAIPO **DIFOR**

UNGOAT RACCES

WHEN LOOKING FOR BARGAINS, YOU MIGHT GO THERE.

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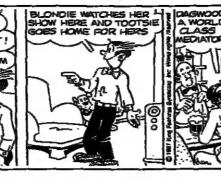
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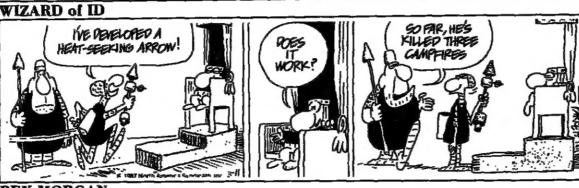


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REX MORGAN













East and We The bidding:
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dictable rhythms in core body temperature, levels of stress hormones, blood levels of iron. Yet despite the promise of useful findings: from chronobiology, the take-home message from "Winston Churchill's Afternoon Nap" is that we remain bound to some ancient and inexorable schedules — and probably always will. In making his convincing case, Campbell provides some excellent science reporting on

this relatively obscure area of research. Wray Herbert, the managing editor of Psychology Today magazine, wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times

WINDMILLS OF THE GODS, by Sidney THE EYES OF THE DRAGON, by Sie-THE EYES OF THE DRALLON, by Siephen King.
RED STORM RISING, by Teen Claney.
II. In Stephen King.
NIGHT OF THE FOX, by Jack Higgins.
THE PANIC OF 89, by Paul Eniman.
OUTBREAK, Robin Cook.
WHIRL WIND, by James Clavell.
FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER, by Stephen COOK!

suffer any real hardships for our independence. But if we bothered to measure carefully (as scientists have), we might notice a discernible dip in concentration and productivity in the afternoon —a sign that nature has not totally doesed its grip on our behavior. Similarly, we don't go to sleep precisely at dusk, as some lower animals do, nor do we necessarily feel. 15 THE DINNER PARTY, by Howard Fast 14 NONFICTION compelled to rise at dawn; but try pushing the natural circadian rhythm too far out of whack

and there's a price to be paid — in symptoms ranging from Monday morning blans to the discomfort of jet lag to severe depression.

What Campbell shows is that, in addition to the obvious biological rhythms — the daily class make crule the monthly menetural cycle. sleep-wake cycle, the monthly menstrual cycle
— our bodies and minds are under the influence c. many, and even subtler, rhythms: pre-

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S AFTER-

NOON NAP: A Wide-Awake Inquiry

By Jeremy Campbell. 432 pages. \$18.95.

Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the

ACCORDING to Jeremy Campbell, the wartime prime minister of England had a

habit of napping every day following lunch.

even postponing pressing cabinet meetings to do so. Indeed, it was more than a habit, Campbell suggests: Churchill was responding to an ancient biological rhythm, an artifact of an

earlier evolutionary age when, for whatever

reason, afternoon napping served to help the

It is an apt title for this compelling and wide-ranging study. Campbell's book has two equal and competing themes: the human species' expanding freedom from the tyranny of time, and our continuing bondage to the constraints of time. More than any other animal, humans

are capable of snabbing their noses at the rigid demands of the clock and calendar, but as

Campbell demonstrates again and again

throughout this engaging volume, we may not be as free from time's demands as we would

Consider the pap, for instance. Unlike Chur-

chili, most of us do without naps, and we don't

species survive.

Into the Human Nature of Time

Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020. Reviewed by Wray Herbert

> Solution to Previous Puzzle COMEDOWNTOEARTH STEREO EARN NEO TADS LETT HIP NOTA SERAPH EATER PASO TAVS
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THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Par Coursy
BANDITS, by Elmane Leonard
DREAMS ARE NOT ENOUGH, by Jac-Queline Briskin
WATCHERS, by Down R. Knousz
PATIENCE OF A SAINT, by Andrew M.

A SEASON ON THE BRINK-by John Feitstein
FATHERHOOD, by Bill Coaby
THE FITZGERALDS AND THE KENNEDYS, by Dovis Kearns Goodwin
ECHOES IN THE DARKNESS, by Jo-

seph Wardbrugh
THE FATAL SHORE by Robert Hughes
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA
(Collins Publishers)
COMMUNION. by Whitey Stricker
THE SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE by INTIMATE PARTNERS by Maggic YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE by Dr. REAGAN'S AMERICA: Innovente it. Home, by Garry Wills HIS WAY, by Kiny Kelicy THE RECKONING, by Devid Halber-

14 JAMES HERRIOTS DOG STORIES, by James Herriox

15 LIFE WISH, by Jill Inclend ADVICE HOW TO AND MISCELLANEOUS THE FRUCIAL GOURMET COOKS WITH WINE by Jet Smith MEN WHO HATE WOMEN & THE WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM, by Sason THE ROTATION DIET, by Martin Ka-

WERSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLE-GIATE DICTIONARY. (Metrians-Web-THE FRUGAL GOURMET. by Jeff

BRIDGE

South to three no-trump.

which would succeed on a

By Alan Truscott

REGIONAL tournagood day. With the actual dis-Ament recently held in tribution one would expect Mexico City included the dia-South to fail by a trick or two. gramed deal, from the master The actual result was a shock pairs event. Optimistic bidding for the declarer and a matchby both players carried North-

point disaster: down four. The opening lead of the heart ten by Dr. George Ro-senkranz followed the "zero-or-two higher" style favored V Q 1E 4 EAST + 18 5 3 + 5 5 3 2 + 6 18 9 + Q J 8 SOUTH (D) + J 8 4 2 + C 8 4 + 7 5 3 + 18 by many tournament players. South won and took a diamond finesse, which appeared to succeed, for the East player, Eddie Wold of Houston,

ducked smoothly. South should now have tried the spade queen, aiming to preserve his communications, but he led the nine to his jack. West won with the king and shifted to a club, forcing South's acc when East played

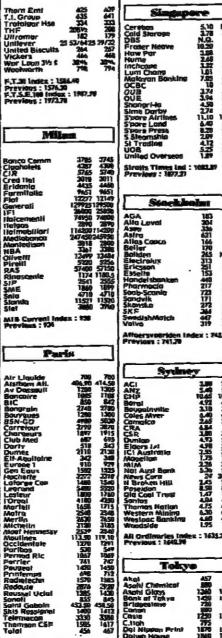
The declarer hopefully repeared the diamond finess: but the roof felt in on him when East produced the king A heart was won by West with the jack, and a club to the queen and another heart left this ending:

When the heart ace was led the dummy was in trouble. The

best, but South did not know it. He gave up the spade queen, and West led that suit to insure a four-trick defeat.

Via Agence France-Presse March 10 Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicates

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March 9

CAC Index Previous :

ROB HIG ous the threeh. center-stage.

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Foreman La The Attro- of Posts "SACRAMENTO California"

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BORTS & GUIDES MENATIONAL ESCORT SEARCE WORLDWIDE 212-765-7896 212-765-7754

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An Old Pro Remains Well Above the Game

with the

LONDON - There is a Mercedes in the driveway. And a Bentley. The house has tastefully reserved Tudor elegance, the stables shelter a dozen racehorses.

Franny Lee, former professional soccer player, has made it. Yet this weekend, when English-

ROB HUGHES

men clamor to FA Cup knockout matches, Francis Lee will not cross the threshold to watch. In the decade-plus since he was center-stage, since his supercharged energy communicated the thrill of the goal chase; Lee has diffed away from soccer. Today's game, with its emphasis on

the physical, leaves him cold.

Like Edith Piaf, he has said he regrets nothing Like Piaf, he poured pride and passion into performance. But where Piat was a sparrow who clung to the bitter end, Lee, always stockily filled out, could walk away before his vitality was sapped.

In doing so, in feeling no compulsion to look back. Lee breaks with family tradition. His father, and his father's father, would have sacrificed whatever it took to get FA Cup tickets. There is irony in his defection.

Lee was a big-match player. Bursting from the wing or down the middle, he thrived on the roar of the crowd. Shown a glint of silver, he became electrifying. Bolton Wanderers, Manchester City and Derby County were his stages in the league and cup, and for England's international team he savored Wembley and Rio.

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His is, on the one hand, an encouraging portrayal of a retired player -he's wealthy, wise, happy and his own boss. On the other hand, his disenchantment is total.

He has tried, although seldom, to arouse a watcher's habit. I caught him a few years ago sneaking into Manchester United to see a match against Atletico Madrid. Malicious fouls spoiled the night, and Lee left abruptly to tend to his horses, play with his kids or perhaps to tune in to a boring TV movie.

Lee the player was no passy; he gave and took the hard stuff. He bristled with check and could be a mite spiteful in getting his retalia-tion in first. But he had an eye for the spectacular, and ran through pain for a moment's glory. He laughs when he recalls rolls
Yet Lee was acutely affected cascading down from the ter-

showed only hints of his old power

in stopping journeyman Steve Zouski at 2:47 of the fourth round

of a scheduled 10-rounder.
"Does a 10-year layoff hurt?"

Foreman echoed a question. "You

bet it does. My timing and instincts were off." Yet after his return to

the ring following a decade of

preaching, Foreman, 38, said he was pleased with his performance

and condition and hoped to fight

again in the next few weeks. "After a few more fights," he said, "TII

challenge whoever is champion of the world."

. Having shown a thick paunch

around his middle as he sat be-

tween rounds. Foreman said he

could eventually get down to 212

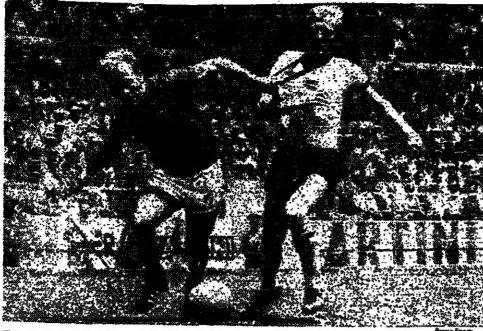
pounds - which would put him

five pounds below the weight at

which he knocked out Joe Frazier

in the second round of their 1973

ESCORTS & GUIDES



Franny Lee, left, at the 1970 World Cup: A mite spiteful in getting his retaliation in first.

by the change from game to business. His mother worked the night shift at a wool mill. Her rumbustious offspring found his

escape in sport.
Frugal Bolton offloaded demanding players, replacing them with youngsters willing to run for pittances; Bolton tossed Lee into a man's league at 16. Two seasons later he was the team's leading scorer, but when he asked for the equivalent of a \$10 raise, Manager Bill Ridding told him: "What else could you do? You're only a labor-

er. You'll finish up in the gutter." Lee found the richest of gutters. "I would've been bored to death loafing around all day after training," he says. "I had so much time on my hands it was costing me £20 a week to entertain myself."

He cleaned gravestones. He cut grass. With a local window cleaner he bought a second-hand truck and went into business salvaging waste paper to make toilet rolls. "Sometimes I'd drive to Wales

and do a 12-hour stint, finishing at 10 at night, tired and scruffy, he recalls. After Bolton sold him to Manchester City (for a 1967 record £60,000, then about \$167,000), he saw that he couldn't keep burning his track's midnight-oil. But F.H. Lee Limited, makers of the finest toilet paper, grew strong under his management.

He laughs when he recalls rolls

day night, he thinks he can recap-started to swell after the third. better go for the knockout."

Foreman Lumbers Back Onto Victory Trail Lawn Tennis

... Blubbery and slow at 267 nearly closed and whose mouth was joiled Zouski with a right to the After an absence of more than 45 bead, a left to the temple and anyears, lawn tennis will return to its

races: "Every time I scored, business boomed.

Still in demand, he abruptly quit soccer at 32. "I was so busy with my business," he says, "that I couldn't give football the time. I found myself kicked by bad players when, at my peak, even good players couldn't nail me."

Lee bought a share in a racehorse; carrying his lavish bet, it won a race. The thrill superseded his 10 goals for England. A new addiction was born. He now owns, breeds and trains

dozen national hunt horses. "In my first season as a trainer I had three horses, three winners. Last year I had eight and eight winners. Now I'm hoping for 12 winners." Horses seem to run for him. He

prefers them to show a bit of devilry, would rather send them over jumps than run them on the flat. Everything but soccer seems to benefit from his Midas touch. He banked £8 million three years ago

when his firm merged with a su-permarket chain. And more flows from his invention of a machine to paint highway crash barriers an inspiration that came to him one day as he waited while workers painted them by hand. "I suppose I could have become a club director," Lee muses. "But who needs all that hassle ---

the insults, fans kicking lumps

out of your car -if the team isn't

other left to the cheek. Zouski start-

Henry Elespura stepped in and

Zouski, who last year was

knocked out in three rounds by

WBA-WBC champion Mike Ty-

son said "Foreman's strong, but

his punches don't have nearly the

snap of Tyson's. He had some pret-ty good power and he had good

range. He was burting me from

Foreman, who won the Olympic

gold medal as a beavyweight 19 years ago, improved his record to 46-2 with 43 knockouts. He hadn't

fought since losing a 12-round deci-

sion to Jimmy Young almost exactly 10 years ago. His only other

defeat came when he lost his

heayweight crown to Muhammad

Ali in Zaire in October 1974 after

two successful defenses of the title

Zouski, 32, saw his record drop

four or five feet away."

be took from Frazier.

ended the fight.

ed backing wearily away as referee invented in 1859.

Not he. Bolton had soured and stimulated him to look for rewards outside soccer. Besides, Saturdays are race days. The winner's enclosure vs. the soccer grandstand is no contest. Come Sunday, he will ride out and muck out, and maybe later go indoors to switch on the Wimbledon-Tottenham Hotspur cup quarterfinal

The match will bristle with challenge, one that might easily become a vendetta. Tottenham is still seething after a league game last November during which John Fashanu, Wimbledon's attritional center-forward, concussed and broke the shoulder of Gary Stevens.

Stevens has just resumed play, but Tottenham would be stupid to go to Wimbledon's tight, intimi-dating den looking for a fight. Rather it has the skills, the pace. the pedigree to keep the ball on the ground, to convince this world's Francis Lees that class can triumph over unarmed combat.

There are several million of us whose addiction has been diluted by players who belt the ball up in the air and then chase it with brainpower that begins at the toes and ends at the knees. There are times, as Lee knows, when a man can get more sense out of fourlegged friends - and get more of the kick of real excitement.

BIRMINGHAM, England

roots at the house where it was

According to the Birmingham-

based Mercury newspaper, a doc-tor has bought the \$180,000 six-

bedroom Victorian house and

plans to build a tennis court in the

rear garden, where an air-raid shel-

ter has stood since World War II.

A plaque on the house, in the suburb of Edgbaston, commemo-

Augurio Perera, began playing ten-

a tennis court in the garden."

nis outside.

16th century.

NCAA Field Has Flaws, but Isn't All Bad

By John Feinstein ington Past Service

WASHINGTON - The annual rites of determining college basketball's national champion began Sunday when the tournament committee named the 64-team field. Each year, that is step one. Step two is the screaming that begins as soon as the field is announced. Inevitably, several spurned schools screech that they were robbed and several schools yelp about their seeding or where they are sent to play. Almost always, some of them are right.

The major controversy this year surrounds Louisville, the defending champion. The Cardinals finished the season 18-14 and got hammered in the Metro Conference final by Memphis State — a team on probation and ineligible for the NCAA tournament. As usual, Louisville played as tough a schedule as any school in the country, but it didn't play well. The Cardinals lost to Kentucky by 35, Syracuse by 25, Purdue by 15, Washington by 15 and Memphis State by 16 and then by 23.

That's hardly championship-caliber basket-ball. Other teams with weak records that made the field - Georgia Tech, Louisiana State and Brigham Young, for examples — lost to good teams, just as Louisville did. But most of their

losses were close.

The problem with the Cardinals was attitude. When they played a team they felt they could compete with, they were a solid, talented group. But when they faced good teams, their guards executed poorly; sometimes the team just stopped playing hard. Inexcusable, That's why Louisville isn't in the tournament.

Louisville's attitude was apparent on Monday when the Cardinals turned down a bid to the National Invitation Tournament. Sure, the NIT isn't the NCAA. But if you want to compete, you play in the NIT -it's still a legitimate championship. The decision is a reflection not so much of Louisville's haughtiness as its really

not caring that much about this season. It wasn't good enough to win the national title again, so it didn't care. Qualified teams that care, even if they aren't as talented, deserve a

هكذامن للأحل

That's why the automatic bid system is defensible. Is Pennsylvania as good as Louisville? Of course not. Is Bucknell as good as Jacksonville? No. But each won its conference champi-

Qualified teams that care, even if they aren't as talented, deserve a shot. That's why the automatic bid system is defensible.

onship, emerging as the best among peers. Smaller schools from smaller conferences deserve a chance to play in the NCAA tournament, and if that means the sixth-place team in the Big East or the seventh-place team in the Big Ten doesn't get in, so be it. The automatic bid is a good thing, especially with the 64-team field, because it means almost everyone who deserves a chance gets one.

As for the seedings and the placing of the 64 NCAA's entries, the annual argument over let-ting teams play at home will come up again. And once again the answer is simple: Letting a team play on its home court is inexcusable. It is done for one reason - money. But the NCAA is making so much from television that it hardly needs extra ticket revenue.

So the tournament committee happily put yracuse in Syracuse, Alabama-Birmingham (and also Alabama) in Birmingham, Arizona in Tucson, De Paul in Chicago, North Carolina in Charlotte and Indiana in Indianapolis. That's

There is no way Louisiana State would have made the final four a year ago without playing two games on its home court. If you're determining a national champion, every effort should be made to be fair. The committee

chooses not to do that. The team that seems to get short shrift every year is Purdue. Three years ago, the Boilermakers had to play Memphis State in Memphis: Last year they had to play LSU at LSU. This year, they aren't playing on anyone's home court, but one embarrassing, ill-timed defeat (last Saturday at Michigan) dropped them from

a probable No. 1 seed to a No. 3. So they have to trek to the East rather than staying close to home. What's more, there's no excuse, based on record or schedule, for seeding Syracuse ahead of Purdue. The seeding difference matters only because Purdue will likely face a tougher second-round game - meeting the North Carolina State-Florida winner - as opposed to Syracuse's Western Kentucky-West Virginia survivor. Apparently, putting Syracuse on its home floor wasn't enough for the committee; they had to lighten up the draw, too.

Last year, all that didn't work. Syracuse played at home against Navy and was de-stroyed. This year, the committee tried to make certain the Midshipmen won't make them look bad again. In 1985 Navy, as an 11th seed. humbled LSU and almost beat Maryland. Last year, as a No. 7, it embarrassed Syracuse. This year, as a No. 8, it gets a tough opener against Michigan, and if it escapes that game will play North Carolina - in Charlotte. Navy deserved

It's easy to sit back on the day after and take shots. The committee works hard for three days and, to its credit, takes the heat for mistakes and usually tries to avoid repeating them. It isn't perfect by any means, but it isn't all bad, So that takes care of step two. Step three the real fun - begins on Thursday.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey Basketball

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SACRAMENTO, Camornia — first severity eight rounds. I had bleeding: "The referee stopped it because I wasn't throwing enough puncted. I was getting tired, but I wasn't hurt."

Shed at least 50 points. But after a under his left eye, the result of an overhand right in the first round.

Sacrament wasn't throwing enough puncted. I was getting tired, but I wasn't hurt."

The crowd started booing."

Its Grass Roots

Said Foreman, "and I realized I

SACRAMENTO California — finil huril a couple of times, but T because T wasn't throwing enough
Former neavyweight champion like first sign. Foremen said he changed his strategy after a bruise shed at least 50 pointed. But after a moder his lift cye, the result of an successful return to the ring Monsuccessful return to the ring Monstarted to swell after the third.

The Associated Press

The Associated

Figure Skating

World Championships (At Cincinnett) Men's Compoisories

1. Alexander Fadeev, Sovjet Union,

1. Alexander Fadeev, Soviet Union, 4 ilocament polats.
2. Brian Boltano, U.S. 12.
3. Brian Orser, Conada, 13.
4. Violatmir Kotin, Saviet Union, 24.
5. Viktor Petrenko, Soviet Union, 24.
6. Richard Zonder, West Germany, 34.
7. Gresorz Filipowski, Poland, 42.
8. Citiver Hourer, Switzeriond, 43.
9. Scott Williams, U.S. 54.
10. Petr Barna, Ctechoslovakia, e.S.

Patrix (Shark Francisc) rates the day when a Birmingham lawyer, Harry Gem, and a friend,

They marked out a court, and the game they spawned became known as lawn tennis to distinguish it from

3. Jill Weison and Peter Oppegard, U.S., 1.2. the indoor game played since the The Mercury said Dr. Ahmed

Hassam, 39, plans to demolish the shelter and build a court. It quoted Canada, 2.4. 7. Larisa Selezneva and Oley Makarov. Sohim as saying: "As soon as I saw the house, I fell in love with it and it & Christine Hough and Daug Lodnet, Consjust would not be complete without 9. Cheryl Packe and Andrew Navior, Brit-

Transition BASEBALL

Notional Football Le MIAMI—Signed Dan Ben Ickie; David Marsholl and Da backers; Mark Casale, quarterbock, nes Gabrisk, lineman. Waived Cha rser, linebocker, HOCKEY

DETROIT—Traded Chris Cichocki, right wing, and their third-round sick in the upcom-age NHL entry draft, to New Jersey for Mel MINNESOTA-Signed Mork Povelich.com

ter, for the rest of the secson.

N.Y. RANGERS—Traded Mark Osbarna, x-Texas-El Ps. left wins, to Toronto lor Jeff Jockson. Jeff wins, troded Lambert, right wins, troded Lambert, right wins, to Quebac lor Pat Price, defensemen. Seni Chris Jensen and Ron Tolokoski, right winss, to New Haven of the American Hockey League. COLLEGE AIT Force
COLORADO STATE—Announced the resgmotton of Tony McAndrews, basicstboll cooft. Howell

KINGS POINT-Named Jim Goafrey to-CT058e C06C/L WILLIAM JEWELL—Normed Ston McGor-

Exhibition Baseball Monday's Results ion 4, Philadelphia 2

St. Louis 2, Detroit 0 Montreal 19, Houston 3 Atlanta 6, Konsas City 1 Los Angeles & Battimore 3 Toronto 12, New York Mets 11 Arizona State 5, Seattle (as) 4 Chicago Cubs 5, Cleveland (ss) 4 Milweukee & California 5 Oakland & San Francisco (ss) ? Son Francisco (sa) 11, Cleveland (ss) a Son Diego 7, Seattle (ss) 5 Minnesola 5, New York Yanke Chicago White Sox 4, Texas 3

All-America Selections

The Associated Press Division I college bot FIRST TEAM

Derrick Chievous. 4-7 ju ics Corpeys 4-4, senior, DePoul; Jerorie Lane, 4-4, sephemora, Pilisburgh; Derrick AcKey, 4-4, junior, Alobame; Tony While, 6-2, senior, Tennessee.

5 363 18 12 400 Accient, 4-4, sopramora, Pitrissurg 5 363 24 7 .727 sonior, Tennessee. 7 477 11 17 .093 7 285 12 16 429 10 .167 7 21 250 Final UPI Top 20

The final tep-20 college ratings by United Press International's board of coacles (Arst-place votes; records through Merch 8; total polars based on 13 for first place, 14 for second. 12/47 A14 9 20 310 e. Purdue (1) (24-4) 8. Temple (31-3) 9. Alabama (25-4) 10. Syracuse (26-6)

12. Pittsburgh (24-7) 13. UCLA (24-6) Missouri (24-9) Clemson (25-5) Texas Christian (22-6) Wyoming (22-9) Notre Dame (22-7) New Orleone (25-3)

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LAC. 27 (Volentine 8).

BLANCPAIN



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Ty server of the server

He said he could have stopped George Foreman, icing bruise. to 25-11. Jonski earlier, "but I wanted to go

(Continued from Page 11) INTERNATIONAL **ESCORT ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES**

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** ZURICH **

OBSERVER

Rat Redeems Miniseries

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — By Wednesday night I was in agonies of sus-pense about the fate of Cutter Amberville. Would his worthless family drive a stake through his heart in that night's installment of "I'll Take Manhattan" or would he survive to sneer again?

The stake would end all hope that my parlor might someday glow with "Bride of I'll Take Manhat-tan," "Son of I'll Take Manhattan," "Ill Take Manhattan Meets Frankenstein" or "I'll Take Manhaitan Meets Rocky XIV."

If you conclude from this that I was absolutely nuts about the CBS miniseries, you read me right. "I'll Take Manhattan" kept me glued to the screen from second installment

My belief that watching a miniseries is the mark of an imbecile kept me from Sunday's opening episode, alas. On Monday night, however, I entered the household television zone in search of Proust's Remembrance of Things Past."

To let all imbeciles in the room know what I thought of them, I waved my copy of "Remembrance of Things Past" and said, "I shall be reading Proust in the kitchen."

Just at that instant, glancing at the screen I saw the face of evil incarnate. It was the face of Cutter Amberville, who was soon to prove himself one of the vilest human beings in the annals of bokum.

I was helpless, Cutter was embracing his incredibly dumb brother Zach and leering at Zach's in-credibly beautiful wife, Lily. In a trice, or at least a fource. Cutter's snakelike charm had turned Lily to jelly in his arms and flagrante delicto had broken out all over the land-

It was not prurience that made me throw Proust aside and surrender to a plot that unfolded night after night with a predictability that numbed the mind; it was the villainy of Cutter Amberville.

Here was the pure, unadulterated, unmotivated, idiot villainy I remembered from childhood when the base Rudolph Rassendale used to keep tying the Beautiful Belinda to heavily trafficked railroad tracks in the "Hairbreadth Harry" comic

strip.
"Hairbreadth" was a square-cut numbskull with muscles who always arrived just before Old 97 could out Belinda in three. Rassendale wore cad's clothing - high silk hat, black tailcoat - and had long mustachios perfect for twirling while cackling fiendishly.

Since then sociologists have sprung up among us, so we know that "Hairbreadth Harry" was about the abuse of the working classes (symbolized in Hairbreadth and Belinda) by the swells from uptown (symbolized by Rudolph in

his upper-class rig).
Naturally, I began studying Cut-ter Amberville and his victims with an eye for social significance. How strange it was: the "Hairbreadth Harry" story had been reversed and Cutter, though ostensibly the villain, clearly symbolized a cruel Old Testament justice being visited upon the swells, all of whom were astoundingly rich people leading

utterly empty lives.
Cutter kills the richest of all, his dim-witted brother Zach, who seems to be the nice guy of the tale until, probing deeper into the author's design, we realize that Zach is an abhorrent human specimen: a media tycoon without social conscience who treats his concubine cruelly and squanders his limitless wealth on his family and himself.

The rest of his family, spoiled by the millions he has lavished on them, are a worthless gang who kill time in travel, incessant fornication, divorce proceedings, sitting in hot tubs and seeking noveities to put the zip back into adultery.

Into this monstrous mass of moral flabbiness comes fate's avenger, Cutter Amberville, the brilliant, unscrupulous, heartless destroyer. He can kill his brother without emotion, destroy his son for profit, promote his wife's suicide, then blackmail her grieving father.

He is the pure inhuman retribution of justice upon the idle rich. To avoid angering rich sponsors, he is cartooned as evil, just as Rudolph Rassendale, the iron list of wealth, was cartooned to soften his mes-

CBS, bless its mercantile soul, did not drive the stake through Cutter's heart Wednesday night. May he soon return. He could make the miniseries respectable.

New York Times Service

Mel Gibson, the 'Dish From Down Under'

By Stephanie Mansfield Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — Mel Gibson
is on the ada. N is on the edge of his seat, coiling his sinewy fingers around

an imaginary throat. "It was the last of my four films. I could have killed him. He didn't know how close he was," Gibson, the 31-year-old Aus-

tralian heartthrob dubbed the Dish From Down Under, smacks his fist into the palm of his hand. "He didn't know. He just had to press a couple of more buttons." The ice-blue eyes flash with rage, the mouth tightens into a grimace. I had to walk away."

He's not describing a scene in his latest film, "Lethal Weapon." He's recalling an encounter with a reporter from People magazine. The resulting profile landed a pretty-faced, pouty Gibson on the infamous cover with the legend "The Sexiest Man Alive." He snorts. "My wife looked at

So who is this laconic lad with the accent and the fluffed-out hair and baggy pants, cheerfully (well, sort of) plugging his latest film, a taut, highly commercial cops-and-robbers thriller with Gibson playing his best role in years as a borderline psychotic Vietnam vet? Can this be the same Mad Mel? Yukking it up with Joan Rivers on "The Late Show," flirting with Mary Hart on "Enter-

it in horror. So did I."

Gene Shalit? "That's a way of getting around it," Gibson says. "Something very exterior. I've become better at diffusing these things," he says, sticking a cigarette in his mouth. "Before, I felt there was a respon-

tainment Tonight," juggling for

sibility to be brutally honest. Gibson is smaller, shyer and more cynical than his screen persona would suggest. When he speaks, it's in a strange, rapid hy-brid of American and Australianese. Crazy. Or as Gibson would say, "Kroy-zec."
Two years ago, Gibson had a

kind of identity crisis and buried himself in work. There were four films, made one after another: "The Bounty," "The River," "Mrs. Soffel" and "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," None of them was particularly good or successful. Gibson readily admits he was burned out. "I went from but to repeat his Stooge bit from



Actor Gibson: "You can't become someone else. You only have aspects of yourself."

high school to university, where I trained in acting, and then straight out to my first film. There you are, very narrow. It's just you don't know where you're going, that's all." He sighs. "I wasn't trying to prove anything," he says. "I was just trying to keep busy. Because you don't know what direction you're going in. The best thing to do is just to keep scrambling. Just keep going."

He took off for a year and retreated to his 800-acre (322-hectare) Australian farm. "You need some foundation that doesn't shift around. Just take some time off and just relax. I don't think I'm different from anybody else. It's just natural maturation.

Three important facts about Mel Gibson: He's not a native Australian, he is a former altar boy and he does a bang-up imitation of Curly from the Three Stooges. The high point of the hour comes when Gibson is prodded, not to peel away the selfprotective layers of his psyche. "Lethal Weapon." He laughs loudly, turns to one side and suddenly squeals, "WOO WOO WOO WOO," wildly slapping his hands over his face and hair. He was born in Peckskill. New

York, the sixth of 11 children. Catholic. Churchgoing. He is characteristically monosyllabic on the subject of his early years. "I had a pretty good childhood. I got fed. I got clothed. I went to sleep." As for being low down in

the pecking order, he cracks, "I've always been low down." Most of the elder siblings were girls. "It was like having four mothers." Curiously, just about all of Gibson's leading ladies (Diane Keaton, Sigourney Weaver, Sissy Spacek, Tina Turner) have been older. "I don't know whether it's because of that. I just like older

There's a distinct "kid brother" quality to him. A sexy kid brother. "I think they thought I was a nice chap. I hope so. I wasn't trying to be a bastard to 'em." The family moved to Australia

when Gibson was 12. His mother was born there. His father, a railroad man, had been injured and used the money to transport his brood back to his wife's birthplace. It was a difficult adjustment for the boy at first, with the Aussie kids needling him about being a Yank. "I just gave it back. I used to misbehave a lot. I didn't have any direction. Does any-

Perhaps the biggest influence on Gibson's life was Catholicism. It might be one explanation for the much-written-about chip on his matinee idol shoulder. He is bitter about the church, says he doesn't go to Mass anymore, though he once flirted with entering the priesthood. "You enter-tain these thoughts. A priest. Or brother. But I knew I couldn't cut it. I probably would have been banished. For not going along." He did spend time as an altar boy, or in his words, "a falter boy."

After high school he enrolled (or rather, his sister enrolled him) only have bits of yourself, that's in the National Institute of Dra-

matic Art in Sydney. The day he graduated, he flew off to film "Mad Max," the successful Australian cult film, sort of a "High Noon" for the safety-pin-in-the-

His next film, "Tim," in which he played a mentally retarded handyman, won him the Australian equivalent of an Oscar. Then came Peter Weir's "Gallipoli" (1981) followed by "The Road Warrior," the sequel to "Mad Max." It was this film that made Gibson an American star. He followed with a critically acclaimed performance as journalist Guy Hamilton in Peter Weir's The Year of Living Dangerously."

Along the way Gibson married and started a family. He has four children under the age of 7, and Robyn Gibson is expecting their

These days Gibson commands at least \$1 million a picture, and recently signed a two-year \$1 million contract with a Japanese beer company. ("He would drink seven or eight cans of beer in a row and never complain," the producer was quoted as saying. when we offered to fill the cans with tea or another substitute drink, he refused.")

Gibson says he rarely went to the movies as a kid, but cites "The Godfather" as among his favorite

As an actor, he says, it doesn't always come easy. "Sometimes it's really hard. Basically, I think the more relaxed you are. If you have a foundation, then it becomes easier."

His character in "Lethal Weapon," he says, "is fairly unbal-anced. Now I'm not as unbal-anced as him. I would not try and shoot myself. I would not jump off buildings."

He is trying to articulate his philosophy of acting. "You can't become someone else. You only have aspects of yourself. Now whether those aspects are dominant or recessive. You can take a recessive aspect like knowing what it's like to actually put your hands around somebody's throat and throttle them to death. You wouldn't do it, but that's a little aspect of yourself. You work on that and magnify it a bit. You

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La Pyramide Loses Star In New Michelin Guide

The new 1987 Guide Michelin for France demoted La Pyramid one of the nation's longtime tend ples of gastronomy, from the no three-star rating to two stars. La Pyramide in Vienne was first awarded Michelin's three star rat ing in 1933. The demotion was co-pected after Marie Louise. Point, the wife of the late the Fernand Point, died last July. The thef, who died in 1955, is widely regarded as one of the most influential French chefs of the century. He modern ized French cuisine and traine many of the current top rated chefs, including Paul Bocuse, the late Jean Troisgros and his brother, Pierre, and Alain Chapet

The son of the British Liberal Party leader David Steel has been fined £50 (about \$79) by an English court for assaulting a policen Graeme Steel, 20, was cleared of assaulting a discotheque bouncer in Galashiels, Scotland, in the same incident.

The Italian opera star Luciano Pavarotti on Monday was awarded a "golden record" for surpassi 100,000 sales of his record famous arias and Neapolitar songs. Pavarotti, who will perform Giuseppe Verdi's "A Masked Ball" at Milan's La Scala opera house Saturday, said that he plant to som record one of the most popular Italian songs, Domenico Modis-no's "Nei Blu Dipinto Di Bin" internationally known as Yolare

The British think Prince Charles is the brightest member of the royal family and Princess Diana the least intelligent, according to a pell published Tuesday. Queen Excepted II is the hardest working least out-spoken and most serious member of the family, and Prince Andrew's wife, Sarah, is the most pleasant and most fun, according to the na-tionwide survey published by London's Daily Express newspaper.

Sir Edmund Hillary, one of the two first men on the summit of Mount Everest, said Tuesday he still believed it to be the world's highest peak despite air assertion made last week by an American scientific team that K-2, reserved as the Himalaya's second highest peak, might be a few yards higher.

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